

\$76,000 Cut From School Estimates TO GRILL COOLIDGE'S SECRETARY Gas Fumes Kill Four Members of Family

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MURDER OF MAN AND WOMAN IN CHICAGO

Police Believe Both Victims of Beer Runners' Vendetta
—Body of Man Found in Snowdrift—Woman Found Shot to Death in Apartment House

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A double murder mystery, involving the theories of bootlegging, revenge or domestic trouble, centers the activity of detectives seeking clues to the slayers of John Duffy, found in a roadside snowdrift at Argo, Ill., early yesterday, and a woman, partly identified as Mrs. Duffy, found last night in an excellent furnished apartment Duffy shared with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Horton.

The woman's body, a bullet through her head, was discovered when police, after an all-day vigil in front of the Horton home, forced the door. She was lying on aavenport and may have been shot while sleeping, detectives say.

Remnants of food on a table, elegant ends and whiskey bottles indicated that several persons had been in the apartment.

A search was started for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horton, thought to have left ten days ago on an automobile trip to Detroit and since returned, although papers and letters in the apartment indicate that the dead woman may be Mrs. Horton.

Police learned from letters that the dead woman formerly lived at 447 South Third street, Louisville, Ky., where she was known as Miss Bailey and Miss Virginia James, and at some time lived in Chicago.

Continued on Page 3

IRISH FREE STATE

Diplomatic Representation in Washington Discussed at London

LONDON, Feb. 23. (By the Associated Press).—Diplomatic representation of the Irish Free State in Washington appears to be justly linked up with the question whether Canada is to have an envoy of its own at the American capital. It is felt in government quarters here that Canada's diplomatic status must be settled before sanction can be given by the British government to the appointment of an Irish envoy or high commissioner to the United States.

Informal approaches have been made to the British foreign office by the Free State officials in London to determine whether Great Britain has any objection to an Irish representative in America, but the British government has not sounded the American government directly.

Premier MacDonald is not averse to the scheme but feels that Canada, on account of its much greater importance, ought to have priority over the Free State in the matter of direct representation at the American capital. It is believed here there will be no obstacle to establishment of a Free State diplomatic relationship with the American state department.

LIBEL SUIT AGAINST FORD DISMISSED

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Federal Judge McKee today dismissed the complaint in the \$200,000 libel suit brought by Herman Bernstein, editor of the Jewish Tribune, against Henry Ford for alleged defamation of character.

AGREEMENT RHINELAND COALFIELD

COALFIELD, Feb. 23.—The inter-allied high commission announced today that it had signed agreements with a number of industrial groups in the Rhine-land, including brick, tile and cement works, under which merchandise will be delivered on a repatriation account.

DOWN STREAM

Failure is down stream. All you have to do is to do nothing. Success is up stream. You have to pull at the oars. Use your will power. Start a Savings Account now and keep it up.

Interest Begins Monthly



204 Merrimack St.

NATURALIZATION COURT SESSIONS NEXT WEEK

In connection with the naturalization court sessions to be held at the Gorham street courthouse the first half of next week, Lydia Durrah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has left with Custodian Rickford at the courthouse a quantity of pamphlets entitled "Manual of the United States."

This pamphlet is intended for the information of immigrants and foreigners and would also make interesting and informative reading for beginners in civics. The copies left at the courthouse are printed in English and a number of the foreign languages. Among other items the pamphlet contains a brief history of the United States, the immigration laws, regulations regarding the use of the flag, data as to the industries and population of the United States, the constitution and its amendments, and numerous helpful hints for men and women immigrants.

There is also contained in the pamphlet instructions as to finding work, the labor laws, the learning of English, the public schools help in preparing for citizenship and a brief summary of the advantages and benefits of becoming a citizen. The pamphlet has some splendid illustrations.

BIG RUSH AT FEDERAL INCOME TAX OFFICE

The first concerted rush of Lowell residents toward the office of the Federal Revenue collectors in the post-office building occurred this morning. Shortly after the office was opened at 9 o'clock the first few taxpayers appeared and the number gathered steadily gained, and a line of over 100 people was formed in the corridor of the building.

Today's rush is due in the opinion of the collectors to the fact that many industries that closed down Thursday for the holiday are remaining closed until Monday and the employees are today enjoying their first opportunity to get in the office of the tax collectors. Only two collectors are located at the office at the present time but beginning March 1st it is expected that assistance will be sent here from the Boston office.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

— Of the —

Middlesex Spa
— THE SPANOS CO. —

Pure Home Made Candies and Ice Cream

256 MIDDLESEX STREET

Also at 107 E. Merrimack Street and 50 Moody Street

C. Bascom Slem, Secretary to Pres. Coolidge, to Appear Before Oil Committee

TWO SHOT IN "BLACK BELT"

N. Y. Detective Beaten, Stabbed and Slashed With Razor, Shoots Two Negroes

Puts His Dozen Assaultants to Flight After Fierce Battle—12 Arrested

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Beaten, stabbed and slashed across the throat and face by a razor, police detective Howard Clancy shot down two negroes in a Harlem "black belt" cafe, early today, and put his dozen assaultants to flight. The reports of the shots brought police reserves who rounded up seven men and five women, all negroes, and held them in connection with the fight. Clancy and one of the men he shot three times in the chest, were reported to be in a precarious condition.

Clancy, who entered the cafe in search of a suspect, said he was accosted by two negroes who attacked him on learning he was a police officer. Ten others in the place joined in the fight, using knives, fists, feet and razors in their assault. Clancy was wounded in a half dozen places before he could draw his gun. The second negro shot was wounded in the arm.

BREAKING AND ENTERING AND LARCENY

Thomas Neviska, 21, of Crosby st., who was arrested in Prescott street by Officers Owen Conway and Harry Maroney after an exciting chase Thursday night, was arraigned in district court this morning on a charge of breaking and entering the store of Tarklin Movessian in Central street on Nov. 14 last, and the larceny of four overcoats, four suits of clothes, four pairs of pants, and a vest. Through his counsel, Joseph P. Donahue, he waived the reading of the complaint, pleaded not guilty and was continued in \$1000 until March 8.

Since the alleged break, Neviska has been at large. Early last evening, he was caged in front of the United Cigar store in the square by the officers, but when they started after him, he made a dash up Prescott street. He was overtaken before getting very far and locked up.

N. Y. and Boston Clearings
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Exchanges \$700,000,000; balances \$82,000,000.
BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Exchanges \$77,000,000; balances \$53,000,000.

FOUR PERSONS ASPHYXIATED

Mother and Her Three Children Die as Result of Leaky Gas Main in Front of Home

Thirteen Other Persons Overcome—Members of Four Families Unconscious

WATERVLIET, N. Y., Feb. 23.—A mother and three small children were asphyxiated and 13 other persons suffered from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas which leaked from a main in the street in front of their home here today. Members of the four families were rendered unconscious by the fumes. The four dead: Mrs. Joseph Prenzi, her son, John, 8 years, her daughter, Clara, 3 years, and an infant son, Daniel, eight months. The father and five other children were overcome by the gas, but were resuscitated by the police.

The accident happened in the Italian colony in a manner similar to fatal accidents which have occurred in at least three instances in this vicinity during the last few days. A gas main in the street froze and burst, but the freed gas did not work up through the ground as in other seasons of the year, but followed a water lateral in the pavement into the cellars of two dwellings.

A canary feebly struggling in its cage gave one of the victims his first intimation of trouble. Grasping the youngster's cage, he started for the street and fell unconscious in a snow-bank. The shock of the snow and the fresh air quickly revived him and he summoned assistance from several passersby on their way to work.

FIVE FIREMEN INJURED WHEN WALL FELL

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—Five firemen were injured, three of them seriously when a wall fell on them this morning, while they were fighting a fire in the Marks-Isaacs department store. There was a report that several firemen had been buried in the debris and rescuers were digging for them.



OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

From 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

WASHINGTON
SAVINGS
INSTITUTION

30 MIDDLESEX ST.

READY TO RESUME PROBE

Sec. Slem Agrees to Appear When Called by Sen. Walsh, in Oil Scandal

Lines Drawn Tighter in Controversy Over Daugherty's Retention of Office

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—C. Bascom Slem, secretary to President Coolidge, agreed today to appear before the senate oil committee Monday.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, chief proponent in the oil scandal, called Mr. Slem on the telephone and the secretary readily agreed to appear.

TO RESUME INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—While lines were being drawn tighter today in the controversy over Attorney General Daugherty's retention of office, members of the senate oil committee went forward with preparations for resumption of the inquiry Monday. The resolution of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, calling for an inquiry into the administration of Mr. Daugherty also will be called up in the senate Monday, with speedy action indicated.

Differences of opinion between members of the republican national committee and republican senators over Mr. Daugherty's retention of office became more clearly defined last night, when Chairman Adams of the committee issued a formal statement taking the position that the attorney general should not resign without a hearing. Prevailing republican sentiment in the senate on the other hand, favors his immediate retirement.

It has been decided to examine several Washington bankers next week and to go into the reports of accountants who have been examining the books of several brokerage houses, and E. L. Doherty has requested Chairman Lenroot to question Senator Wheeler about his statement that the oil magnate and Mr. Daugherty were friends and that the former was "bribe" in the oil scandal.

SEN. GREENE NOW ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Senator Greene of Vermont, had pulled still farther from death early today, and his attendants were more optimistic over his condition than at any time since he was rushed to the hospital with a bullet wound to his head.

Although he was not regarded as being out of danger and a partial paralysis persisted, he has been able to take nourishment and maintain the slow progress toward recovery that began after the second operation on his brain.

INCREASE IN LOCAL MORTALITY RATE

The city mortality rate advanced again this week over figures for the two weeks just previous. Deaths reported to the board of health this week numbered 31, of which six were of children of less than five years of age and four of infants of less than one year. One case of influenza was reported, which was fatal.

Infectious diseases were as follows: Diphtheria, three; scarlet fever, four; measles, two; tuberculosis, three; influenza, one.

The death rates for the past three weeks have been: 14.25, 13.57 and 11.97.

BUDGET BOARD CUTS \$76,000 FROM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES

Amount Recommended to Mayor, However, \$50,000 Above Expenditures of 1923—Total Allowed to Operate Schools for Year is \$1,352,119.68

The budget and audit commission presented the school department budget to the mayor this morning with recommendations which cut approximately \$76,000 from the original estimates. Against estimates which total \$1,428,741.68, the commission recommends an allowance of \$1,352,119.68.

The total amount recommended by the commission, however, is about \$50,000 above the expenditures of 1923, which shows the practical impossibility of preventing increases each succeeding year.

The cuts made by the budget commission were well distributed and while the total sums allowed for salaries and wages have been sliced this does not mean that individual pays have been touched. The commission allowed \$7585 for the Walker bill for heating the high school, \$1000 for new portable schools and \$5000 for new athletic equipment. The estimate for cooking and sewing supplies was cut \$3500 and \$5000 was cut from the fuel schedule.

The mayor must present the annual budget to the council on or before March 4, that date being 60 days from the date of organization of the government for business. There is a council meeting scheduled for March 4 and therefore, a special meeting probably will not be necessary.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS

Local Coffee House Men Adjudged Probably Guilty by U. S. Commissioner

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner R. B. Walsh this morning, Thomas Perpetillo and Peter Paulsen, proprietor and clerk respectively at the coffee house conducted at 418-420 Market street were adjudged probably guilty of liquor law violations and held in \$500 each for the federal court. Surety was furnished.

The defendants were represented by Attorney George F. Joyce. Final arguments were made this morning in the commissioner's office in the Fairbank building. The testimony in the case was all heard a week ago and today set for argument. It was in this case that the first ebullient demonstration ever given in a court here was given by Federal Agent Walter H. Sullivan to prove that beer seized at the coffee house had a greater alcoholic content than is permitted by law.

PERFECT WEATHER FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS

Coasting, tobogganing, and skiing, are the sports of the hour and are being indulged in today by hundreds of children and many grownups, who have waited all winter for the opportunity. Especially happy are the boys and girls who received sleds, toboggans or skis at Christmas for up to the past few days it seemed as though winter was using them shamefully in not providing sufficient snow for the use of these gifts. Today, however, everything is changed, and the boys and girls of school are looking forward to the coming week's vacation from school as one during which they may enjoy themselves to their hearts' content in the great outdoors.

The recent snow, covered with a crust of sufficient thickness to sustain toboggans and skis, makes these sports the most popular. The crust is not of sufficient thickness, however, to sustain the sharp runners of sleds and devices of sliding must patronize the roadways where the city plows have removed the top layer of soft snow and left the hard packed under layer.

Fort Hill park as usual is the most popular place for tobogganing and skiing, the toboggan slide there being in better condition and faster than ever before. Devotees of skiing also find in the bank slopes of the park a safe place to enjoy themselves. But the enjoyment of winter sports is not limited to the park alone, as back streets throughout the city are well patronized from early morning until late at night.

Notice of Public Hearing

A committee of the City Council of the City of Lowell appointed to advise, to assist, to inquire into, to investigate and to co-operate with the Board of Assessors, with reference to improving conditions of that department will give a public hearing to all parties interested in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Tuesday, February 26, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

By order of the Committee,
STEPHEN PLYNN, Clerk.
Feb. 23, 1924.

BOK SUE FOR \$1,100,000

New York Lawyer Who Was One of 22,000 to Submit Peace Plans Files Suit

Says Plan Submitted by Him "If Fairly Considered" Would Have Won

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—A summons and complaint for \$1,100,000 damages was filed against Edward W. Bok, donor of the American peace award, today by Frank Hendrick, a lawyer, who was one of the more than 22,000 persons to submit peace plans in competition for a \$100,000 prize.

Hendrick based his suit on the contention that the plan submitted by him, "If fairly considered," would have been unanimously selected as the prize winner. The demand for \$1,100,000 is for the prize offered by the former publisher and the suit for \$1,000,000 represents, Hendrick contends, the value of the publicity Mr. Bok has received as a result of the prize award.

Hendrick avers that the peace plan he submitted "was and is so novel and clear and interesting, as well as original and convincing, that it would, upon first reading engage the serious attention and consideration of any person competent to judge of the merits of the proposal of a practical peace plan which the United States might co-operate with other nations to preserve the peace of the world."

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Let us help you select your investments.



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SAVINGS BANK
228 CENTRAL STREET
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Cushing's Restaurant
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Our Regular
5 Course Dinner 60c
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Why not try one of our dinners

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

French-American Foresters
Plan Membership Drive—
Courts Hold Meeting

A joint meeting of Courts Blanche de Castille, F.F.A., and L'Union Samuel de Champlain, was held in Foresters hall, 100 Moody street last evening and further plans for the membership campaign now going on, were made.

The meeting was opened at 8:15 o'clock by Miss Ida Fortin, president of Court Blanche de Castille. She introduced Organizer T. Chaput of Salem, who presided during the session.

Organizer Chaput stressed the fact that in the coming two weeks, intensive work was necessary on the part of each individual that the campaign, which closes March 9, will prove one of the most successful ever carried on locally. He pledged his services, stating that if 400 new members were to be enrolled work must start immediately. He then asked that membership committees be formed and a list submitted to him (at he might know just how many were working with him).

Rev. Louis Bolduc, O.M.I., chaplain of Court Blanche de Castille, was the next speaker. He spoke of the need of Catholic organizations today and enumerated the various benefits derived from membership in the Order of Foresters. In closing, the reverend chaplain said: "I am glad to see the wonderful spirit of co-operation which is so prevalent among you, and knowing the principles of your order and the good which it has accomplished since its founding, I wish you sincerely hope you will come out on top with a large number of new members."

Mr. Chaput then thanked the clergyman for his good wishes and stated that if it were at all possible, he would like to have the announcement of the campaign made at all masses on Sunday. "This would help us a great deal," said Mr. Chaput, "for if the work has the sanction of the clergy, it cannot fail to have the interest of the people."

General Organizer Henri Goulet of Providence, R. I., was next introduced and he stated that since the opening of the campaign on Sunday last, great headway had been made. "We are all working for the same end, and we are all brothers and co-members of the grand order of Foresters," stated Mr. Goulet. Therefore, having at heart the good of the order and its members, we will continue in our work, with unparallelled zeal and earnestness. That the initiative of March 9 may be one of the most beautiful of its kind. He recalled the membership campaign of last summer in which 400 new members were enrolled and stated that the same work could be accomplished this season as a wide, fertile field was offered to the workers and success could not fail them.

Chief F. N. Rivet of L'Union Samuel de Champlain was the next speaker and he, as spokesman for his order and Court Blanche de Castille, pledged the co-operation of the members and stated that he was positive that success which had met them in the past would not fail them at this campaign.

After explaining the proper manner in which the application blank was to be filled out and the place to which they were to be returned, Mr. Chaput brought the meeting to a close.

PRESENTED THE "PRINCE OF LIARS"

In Colonial Hall Thursday evening, the Pawtucket Dramatic club presented "The Prince of Liars," a farcical comedy concerning a tired business man and a beautiful young chorus girl. The hall was well filled with an appreciative audience and the members of the cast were well applauded for their efforts. Following the performance, dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The cast was as follows: Miss Lois Braden, Harold Cowdrey, Effie M. Park, Arthur G. Lyon Jr., H. Orville Hollingsworth, Charles R. Estabrook, Mrs. L. A. Ayer, Ruth Dean French and Marion Garnett.

WASHINGTON DAY OBSERVANCE
Billerica town hall was last night the scene of patriotic festivities in celebration of Washington's birthday, members of Harold W. Esty Post No. 266, American Legion, acting as hosts to a large number of friends including ladies, Allison Dole, Harry Brown and Harley Vailou comprised the committee on arrangements.

EAT AND GET THIN

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible. If you are overfat and also aware of physical exertion, if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola company, 1612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or her) one dollar. For this modest amount of money he (or she) will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, one of which you must take after each meal and at bed time until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or strenuous exercises. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes but take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that fleshy flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.—Adv.

Order tomorrow's
Boston Sunday Globe
in advance from your news-dealer or newsboy.
For Radio News
Read the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL BY MISS V. M. SULLIVAN

A pianoforte recital deserving of much credit and commendation, was given on Washington's birthday by Miss Veracunda M. Sullivan, talented pupil of Miss Irene Lawler at the latter's studio, 76 Varnum street. The entire program comprised works of eminent composers and was capably given by the young artist in the presence of a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Sullivan is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Sullivan of 32 Varnum street, and intends to pursue the teaching of music as her chosen vocation. In her program yesterday, she was assisted by her brother, Daniel P. Sullivan, vocalist, a pupil of Albert Edmund Brown and a member of the Choral Art society.



MISS VERACUNDA M. SULLIVAN

The program was as follows:
Prelude in C Minor..... Bachmannhoff
Miss Sullivan
Melody of Hope..... Stephen and Bowles
Mr. Sullivan

- (a) To a Wild Irish Rose..... MacDowell
- (b) To a Water Lily..... MacDowell
- (c) Melody in F..... Rubinstein
- (d) Kammermusik..... Rubinstein
- Miss Sullivan
- (a) Believe Me and My Dear Owen..... Pape
- (b) Alice..... Ascher
- (c) Liebestraum No. 3..... Liszt
- Miss Sullivan
- (a) Mother of Pearl..... Ball
- (b) Whippoorwill..... Bassett
- Mr. Sullivan
- (a) Adante Fante (left hand only)..... Leschetizky
- (b) Rustle of Spring..... Sinding
- Miss Sullivan

The ushers were Helen Shea and Anna Corcoran.

RICHARD B. AYER TO BE MARRIED

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Potter of New York city to Richard Boyd Ayer, son of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Ayer and grandson of the late Frederick Ayer, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarkson Potter, parents of the bride-to-be. Mr. Ayer was graduated from Harvard in '21 and received his master's degree in chemistry in '23. He is a member of the Harvard club.

Miss Potter is a grandchild of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter of Newport and grandchild of the late Bishop Henry Codrus Potter, who was rector of Grace church, New York city. She is a grandchild of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer of New York city and Newport.

TREMONT AND SUFFOLK MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO ENLARGE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF LOCAL MILL

Stockholders of Tremont & Suffolk mills are receiving circulars regarding a plan drawn up for enlarging the board of directors. The proposal is backed by a portion of the Ayer financial interests. There are close to 100 stockholders in Lowell.

The Tremont & Suffolk has not been a large dividend-paying corporation, notwithstanding the surplus which grew from \$2,435,000 in 1914 to \$6,800,000 in 1919. Last reports had it that this surplus had shrunk considerably, because of adverse business activities. The surplus today is given as about \$2,800,000.

Many stockholders are much concerned by present conditions and it is hoped that something may be done to remedy the situation by appealing to holders of the mill shares to either appear at the annual meeting of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, called for March 4, or to forward their proxies. The circular which is being mailed to all stockholders and dated Feb. 20, reads as follows:

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tremont & Suffolk mills will be called for March 4, 1924. The undersigned directors and stockholders believe that at this meeting an effort should be made to improve the management of the company and they are desirous of securing your support.

Four years ago the stock of your company sold at \$250 a share. Recently the same stock sold at \$100 a share. One June 30, 1920, balance sheet showed the net quick assets of your company to be approximately \$5,700,000. At the present time the net quick assets are estimated by the treasurer at approximately \$3,300,000, without allowances for probable loss on some large accounts of long standing. A comparison with three other cotton mills in Lowell similarly situated indicates that the Tremont & Suffolk mills during the past nine years has earned less than half as much money per spindle as have such other mills.

The severe competition now existing in the cotton business makes it imperative that a successful cotton mill should have the benefit of highly skilled, progressive management. We believe that your company does not now enjoy such management, and that unless there is a modification in the present methods of administering the mill, it will fall to show satisfactory earnings, and will lose its place in the trade. On the other hand, under a management which adopts modern and progressive policies there is no reason why the Tremont & Suffolk mills should not show as good earnings as its similarly situated competitors.

In the opinion of the undersigned, it is advisable, as a first step toward obtaining satisfactory management for your company, that the board of directors be enlarged by the addition of three men, two of whom have demonstrated their ability in the active administration of successful cotton mills. Two such men have consented to serve if elected and we believe that they would devote their experience and energy to the study and management of your company. The need of such guidance and advice is immediate and we therefore ask you to co-operate with us in making such action possible by

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL BY HOLY ROSARY SODALITY

The annual social of the Holy Rosary sodality of the Sacred Heart parish, held in the school hall on Thursday evening, proved a great success. A great crowd attended and all thoroughly enjoyed the well arranged program. The affair was graced by the presence of Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I., spiritual director, Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., Rev. Gerald Kenecally, O.M.I., Rev. Charles Barry, O.M.I., all of the Sacred Heart parish, and Rev. Francis L. Shea of St. Peter's.

One of the novel features of the program was the presentation of a two act play entitled "Club Spirit."

The complete program was as follows:
Hymn, Mother Dear Oh Pray For Me..... Addressed to St. Peter's Girls club presented a two act play entitled "Club Spirit," written by Miss Agnes H. Madden. Cast of characters:
Rosa Lee, a girl without spirit.

Florence McKenier
Dorothy Dee, a leader..... Mary O'Neil
Grace Gray, a songbird, Dorothy Flynn
Mary Rolf, a peace-maker.
Anna Donahue
Miss Burns, directress, Mary Henry
The Messenger..... Dolores Regan
The Queen, club spirit,
Mary Reynolds

Pages—Margaret Scanlon and Helen Finnegan
Queens' subjects: Love, Allos Hughes; Hate, Vera Channon; Faith, Mary Planagan, Doubt, Marguerite Shugrue; Hope, Mary Kenchick; Despair, Anna Bradley; Work, Mary Gardner; Idleness, Marcela Niedzweski; Loyalty, Anna Sullivan; Hospitality, Dorothy Condon; Unity, Gertrude Cantara; Discord, Annie Lynch; Kindness, Anna Lawler; Unkindness, Esther Dugan; Temptation, Amelia Mello; Pleasure, Rose McLaughlin; Success, Katherine Garigan; Failure, Margaret Donahue.

Directress, Miss Susie Plucane.
Reading..... Rose McLaughlin
Dance..... Margaret Mooney
Katherine McCann, Elizabeth McCann
Specialty Dance..... Catherine Healey
Solo, Mother Macrae, Margaret Dean
Irish Jig.
Dorothy Routine, Pauline Routine
Solo, Kathleen Mavourneen,
Dance, "The Wooden Soldier"
Margaret Mooney

Accompanists, Misses Marian McCadden, Anna Donahue and Mrs. William Mooney.

Music for general dancing was furnished by Ellen E. Hubert H. and Robert E. MacAnaspie.
Those responsible for the success of the social were Mrs. Maria Doherty, president; Mrs. Eugene T. Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Mary Rouher, secretary; Mrs. Bryon McCadden, treasurer; Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, Mrs. James Sheehan and Mrs. Catherine Coleman.

CLASS GIVES PLAYLET

The Lincoln class of the Lawrence Street P. M. church, with a cast of 25 persons, presented "The Country School" before an audience of about 250 last night. Miss Annie Hill and David Johnson had the principal parts. The committee in charge comprised Rev. Allen Hall, John Haire and Mrs. Loyal P. Willis.

signing and forwarding the enclosed proxy at once to Frederick Ayer, 141 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM ALMY,
CHARLES F. AYER,
FREDERICK AYER,
HORDEN COVELL,
AMORY ELIOT,
FRANCIS P. BEARS,
AUGUSTUS W. SOULE,
PHILIP M. TUCKER,
JAMES WATSON,
FLORENCE YOUNG.

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE KLAN KILL KARE

The Klan Kill Kare presented an entertainment entitled "Fun in a School Room" in Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street, last evening, before a large and enthusiastic audience. Features of the entertainment were female impersonations by Edward Dockett, humorous numbers by John S. Nolan and dances by Ernest Lawrenson.

Among those taking part in the affair were Mrs. W. A. Maher, Joseph Florillo, Donald Dunn, Ernest Lawrenson, William Noland, James Edwards, Ralph Florillo, John S. Nolan, Edward Dockett, Carl Lemke, Frank Conliff and Miss Wattle Lemke.

Following the entertainment, dancing was enjoyed until late in the evening.

SECOND IN SERIES OF LADIES' NIGHTS

In K. of C. hall last night, the second in a series of ladies' nights arranged by Lecturer E. P. Slatery, Jr., was held with about 200 members and friends in attendance. General dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served at intermission. It was easily the most successful ladies' night yet conducted and was in charge of the following: John F. Honne, Jr., Chris MacSorley, John Ward, Alfred Rodger and Edward Callahan.

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT

The Choral Union and the Ladies' Benevolent society gave an old folks' concert Thursday evening at the First Baptist church. Those participating

were Mabel Reardon, E. J. Colby, Wilfred Kershaw, Bertha Hunt, Muriel Amadon, Thomas Johnson, Edith Colby, Mrs. A. J. Laverne, Mrs. Eva Stokes, Warren T. Held, Edgar Barker, Queena Douglas, Elizabeth Hemmings, Mrs. Alice Shaffer, Alice Shaffer and Ruth Corr.

AT ASSOCIATE HALL
Coupons will be distributed tonight at Associate hall for the seventh series in the four-day New York trip contest and another lucky person will be given a place on Monday night when the drawing is held. Minerva Doyle's orchestra will be on hand tonight with all the latest dance music. Next week is the last week in the "Associate Wonder Trip" contest and a big special has been scheduled for next Thursday night, when three ladies will be drawn for a place. The contest closes on March 1.



Winter Find You Tired and Achy?

Do You Suffer Constant Backache—Feel Old and Worn Out? Then Follow the Advice of These Lowell Folks!

DO YOU get up these winter mornings feeling tired, weak—achy all over? Are you so lame, stiff and miserable it seems you can never get back in trim? Does your back ache with a dull, constant throb? Sharp, rheumatic pains torture you at every step?

Then you should be giving some attention to your kidneys!

Winter, you know, is danger time for the kidneys. That's because exposure to colds and chills wears down body resistance and throws an unusually heavy strain on the hard-working kidneys. The kidneys are apt

to fall behind in keeping the blood-stream pure, and poisons accumulate that well-kidneys would have filtered off.

Backling backaches come with stabbing pains; muscles and joints ache constantly; there are headaches, too, with dizziness and distressing kidney irregularities. Nerves are "jumpy;" one feels old—all worn out.

Give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. They are recommended by many Lowell people. Ask your neighbor!

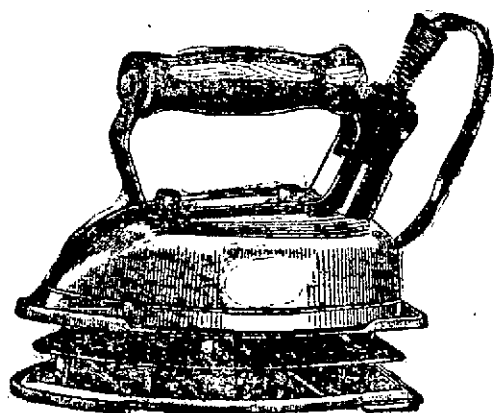
"Use Doan's," Say These Lowell People:

Samuel Clark, machinist, 530 School St., says: "My back was lame and every time I stooped, a sharp pain cut into it. My rest was disturbed a great deal at night and I had to get up to pass the kidney secretions. I used Doan's Pills and they entirely rid me of the trouble."

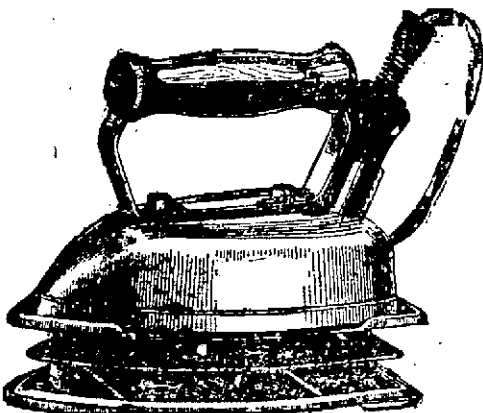
Mrs. M. Lovejoy, 152 Smith St., says: "My back was so bad I could hardly straighten and at every move sharp pains rushed up. My kidneys acted too often and I had headaches which were followed by dizzy spells. Doan's Pills from Walker's Drug Store cured me and I have had no return of the trouble."

Doan's Pills
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



THIS SIMPLEX ELECTRIC IRON FOR YOUR HOME



AT A SAVING OF \$2.00

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY WE OFFER ONE OF THE BEST MADE AND GUARANTEED ELECTRIC IRONS AT A SPECIAL

REGULARLY SOLD FOR \$6.75

PRICE ONLY **\$4.75**

Saves Health, Time, Steps and Money

We also offer our Special Monthly Installment Plan of **75c** Down — Balance **\$1.00** Monthly

Bottom Always Hot Handle Always Cold

OUR SUPPLY OF ELECTRIC IRONS AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE IS LIMITED—PHONE 821 AND PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market Street

LOWELL MASONIC CHOIR

Excellent Concert at the Auditorium — Miss Vreeland Pleasing as Soloist

The Lowell Masonic choir gave a concert at the Memorial Auditorium last night that will long linger in the memories of those who heard it. For it epitomized every previous effort of this splendid musical organization and placed it solidly and unquestionably among the very best male choruses ever enjoyed in the city. Assisting the choir as a soloist was Miss Jeanette Vreeland, soprano, of New York, richly blessed with voice and personality, artistic to the extreme and a positive delight.

The event was a happy mixture of music and sociability, generously patronized to the full seating capacity of the Auditorium, with general dancing



MISS JEANETTE VREELAND

following the concert until the hour of 1 a. m. Success and public recognition did not come without hard work and it may be said of the Masonic choir that it richly merits both. The choir's appearance probably was the last under the leadership of Albert Edmund Brown, who will remove from Lowell in June to become dean of the department of public school music at the Ithaca conservatory at Ithaca, N. Y. and the organization solely will miss him.

It may be said at this time, however, that negotiations are under way with a prominent Boston musician and director, a man who has had wide experience in choir and chorus work, to secure him as Mr. Brown's successor, and if the choir is successful in its attempt to procure him, there is no reason to doubt that the organization will continue to develop under his direction.

Successful vocal effects, a splendid composite body of sound, artistic shading and perfect interpretation marked the work of the choir last night. It has progressed wonderfully during the past year and the results attained today are well worthy of any male singing group in the country. Flexibility is there and without hesitation the choir follows the slightest motion of its director's baton.

Appreciation by the audience was instantaneous and from the heart, which in itself is appreciation enough. Standing out pre-eminently in a program of rare beauty was the "It-Allan Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta," the tuneful melody being sung by the choir with Miss Vreeland



GRANDFATHER'S WATCH

Any Old Watch—The Older, the Better—

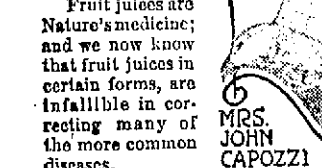
in RICARD'S CONTEST

Who Owns the Oldest Watch in Lowell?

RICARD Will Donate a Watch to the Owner of the Oldest Watch

Contest Closes March 1st
BRING YOURS IN

Fruit Juices practically Infalible in Correcting Certain Diseases



After eating fruit and enjoying the delicious flavour of fruits from all over the world, we are just beginning to realize the enormous influence which fruit juices have on our health.

Fruit juices are Nature's medicine; and we now know that fruit juices in certain forms, are infalible in correcting many of the more common diseases.

For instance, we know that certain fruit juices, when concentrated and intensified, act directly on the liver, increasing the flow of bile and also strengthening the muscles controlling the bowels, thus overcoming Constipation—one of the commonest ailments of today and the one which is the cause of so many much more serious complaints.

That these statements are based on known facts, is proved by those

carrying the thrilling obligation. It was perfection itself and so well liked that a repetition was necessary.

The choir directors chose to present the program without using the Auditorium organ, and therefore the solo number assigned to Mr. Wilfred Keenan was omitted, but the piano accompaniments as played by Mr. Keenan were beautiful and wholly adequate.

For its opening number the choir sang "A Song of Thanksgiving" by Frances Allisten, designed to give the Auditorium organ, and therefore the solo number assigned to Mr. Wilfred Keenan was omitted, but the piano accompaniments as played by Mr. Keenan were beautiful and wholly adequate.

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Following a brief intermission the choir again picked up the program with the presentation of Haydn Wood arrangement of "Love's Garden of Roses," a familiar perhaps as a McCormack song of rare beauty. It was most pleasing as a chorus number. A little bit of the mysticism of the Nile was sung into "Long Ago in Egypt," where strange kings lie sleeping and in the next number, "Going Home," from the large of Dvorak's symphony, "From the New World," the choir seemed to strike the acme of perfection. Nothing could be more beautiful than the effects procured here by Mr. Keenan. Although the air is simple the choir clothed it in most appealing garb. Assisting were Frank L. Orrell and Simon Heyworth.

"I Love a Little Cottage" was followed by the "Naughty Marietta" aria previously mentioned and as a final number the choir gave Beethoven's majestic "Gods Glory in Nature."

As the program came to an end Mr. Brown gave out the reminder that it was Washington's birthday anniversary and asked the audience to rise and join with the choir in one stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner."

As the first notes sounded an American flag dropped from the top of the proscenium arch. It was an inspiring and fitting climax.

At two points in the program Miss Vreeland sang groups of songs carefully selected and perfectly suited to her voice. She is thoroughly enjoyable and the audience was quick to show its appreciation.

For the dancing which followed splendid music was played by Attkens band.

The personnel of the choir follows: First (tenors)—John W. Brooks, J. Edgar Colby, James F. Flemmings, E. F. Giles, Charles E. Hyde, Daniel W. Hinkley, Arthur E. Judd, Charles E. Lalline, J. Edward Leith, Daniel Lina, Joseph Miller, Walter K. McIlhenny, Frank L. Orrell, Fred K. Potter, Arthur L. Smith, Henry W. Worth.

Second (tenors)—C. W. Colby, Frank W. Davis, Albert O. Guerin, Peter Gill, David Hird, James G. Hill, Benjamin W. Ingham, Harry Lomas, Frank B. Murphy, Richard W. Potter, T. Albert Shaw, William H. Ward, Herbert Watrous, Francis S. Whitte.

First basses—Harold A. Brown, Donald Cheney, Philip E. Coburn, Walter W. Colby, William S. Greenwood, Walter E. Knapp, James A. MacDonald, Walter A. MacLean, Edward L. Moore, Burtram Nield, Ernest R. Orrell, William R. Pepin, Harry Priestly, William Hatcliffe, Orrin H. Webster, Warren T. Reid.

Second basses—Frank A. Alden, James S. Allister, John R. Chapman, Neils O. Delgron, Charles F. Harris.

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CARNIVAL CLOSES IN NORTH CHELMSFORD

The two-day carnival conducted by the St. John's Temperance and Social association of St. John's church, North Chelmsford, was brought to a close last night. The carnival was held in the town hall and was one of the most successful affairs ever conducted there, the hall being filled to capacity from early in the evening until midnight.

The numerous booths throughout the hall did a thriving business, many of them being sold out before the evening was half over. The feature event of last night's program was an entertainment entitled, "A Minstrel Rehearsal," which was given by local talent under the direction of John McQuade. Rev. Fr. Luehman was in general charge of the committee which conducted the carnival while Bernard McGovern served as chairman.

BRILLIANT COLORS

Brilliant plaids and rainbow stripes are seen in collections of wrap-around skirts.

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Officers and special committee members have been working industriously for several weeks, arranging for tomorrow evening's observance of the Rotarian anniversary, always a delightful feature in Lowell social circles.

The members have been pleased at the attention the international organization has been receiving during the past few years from men prominent in all walks of life.

Only this week, President Calvin Coolidge, guest of Rotarians at a monster greeting rally, praised the organization for its many wideawake activities. Its championship of American ideals and its long and useful record in many welfare works and activities.

The anniversary committee handling the program and reception for the celebration on February 26, includes Charles D. A. Grasse, Edward B. Fenner, Charles G. Forrest, Harold F. Howe, Harry W. Knapp, G. Alfred Baker, Paul H. Murphy, William W. Rutherford, Frank T. Seannell, Carl B. Wainman, President Herbert E. Davis is leader of the general arrangements.

The entertainment program will be furnished by the Knickerbocker quartet; Franklin P. Collier, cartoonist of the Boston Herald; Edward P. Greene, chairman of the Better Business Boston bureau, who will address the Rotarians on the subject of business ethics; "Ted" Marshall's orchestra will play for dancing to follow the banquet and entertainment. Page is to enter.

The anniversary celebration takes the place of the regular weekly dinner at the Royal club.

and bought one box and took them. I am not troubled any more with my bowels and no more pills. "Fruit-a-lives" did for me what no other medicine ever did, and now I do not have to use physic at all."

This letter is certainly convincing proof, "Fruit-a-lives" are sold by all dealers at 25c and 50c a box—sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

REBELS ATTACK CONVOY—KILL THREE.

MADRID, Feb. 23.—An official communication from Melilla, Spanish Morocco, says rebels attacked a convoy returning from Benitez and Tizzazazza, killing three native soldiers and wounding a Spanish lieutenant and eight men.

STRAND

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

MARY PICKFORD

in

"Rosita"

A Spanish Romance

with HOLBROOK BLINN

adapted by Edward Knoblock,

story by Norbert Falk

photography by Charles Rosher

AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION.

A Seldom-Seen Phase

Of a personality that is known and loved the world over is expressed by "The World's Sweetheart" in a love story intermingling romance and tragedy, laughter and thrills.

Intensely, Vitrally Alluring



BEN TURPIN

"The Shriek of Araby"

MERRIMACK SQ.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "LIGHTS OUT" and "THE BREATHLESS MOMENT"

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING—
FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY—
WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE THE FINEST MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION OFFERED THIS SEASON

GLORIA SWANSON

In

"THE HUMMING BIRD"

Here is the highest form of motion picture entertainment. A brilliant, beautiful actress in a rare Parisian love story.

IN "THE HUMMING BIRD" YOU WILL SEE—

Gloria Swanson in a double role—Tainette in girls' clothes and as the "Humming Bird" in boys' clothes.

The taxi-cab defense of Paris.

The bombing of the St. Lazare prison in Paris.

Le Caveau—underground den of Paris apaches.

The Montmartre, Paris' Bohemia, with its cafes and resorts.

Armistice Day in Paris—a wild celebration, both exterior and interior.

A stirring mobilization of the rats of Paris—the apaches.

A view of the battle trenches.

The entrance of the Yanks into Paris in 1917.

The story of the love of a French girl and an American—a dramatic, unrefined love, lavished with abandon and nerve.

Interior of the St. Lazare Prison of Paris; for the first time shown on any screen either in Europe or America.

Five Hundred Good Evening Shows At Merrimack Sq.

ROYAL THEATRE

SUNDAY ONLY

"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"

NORMA TALMADGE and CONWAY TEARLE

12 Big Reels

AUDITORIUM—Thurs., Feb. 28, at 8.15

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THE EMINENT RUSSIAN VIOLINIST

Mr. Zimbalist will play his famous \$30,000 Stradivarius Violin

Tickets \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 (and tax)

Now on Sale at M. Steinert & Sons, 130 Merrimack Street

Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habit

Feature at Strand Beginning Sunday



MARY PICKFORD IN "ROSITA"

In presenting Mary Pickford in her newest photoplay, "Rosita," and Ben Turpin, the star comedy of the Mack-Sennett series, the Strand management is surely giving the thespian public of Lowell and vicinity the opportunity to enjoy the very best picture entertainment obtainable. No such program has been given the Lowell people in many months. "Rosita" introduces Miss Pickford in a "grown-up" role. The comedy affords Turpin to reflect his humor-making as the shiek in "The Shrike of Araby." It's a regular screen. Don't miss it.

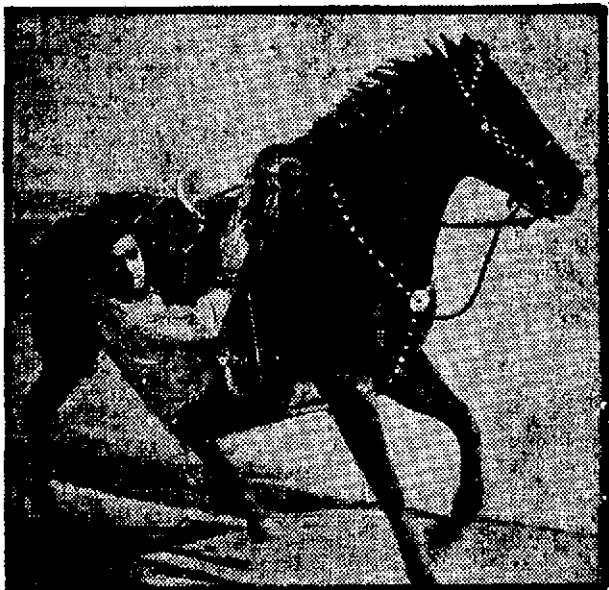
To retain the Mary Pickford personality and poise, throughout the entirety of "Rosita" wherein she portrays a highly emotional role of dramatic intensity is one of the greatest accomplishments ever demanded of any actress. This attainment is clearly shown in her latest photoplay. The retention of her personality was accomplished through the strength of Miss Pickford's remarkable sense of humor, which has enabled her to enact heart-rending scenes of emotionalism, and then to relieve the tension created by immediately presenting a humorous touch to bring forth a smile. As "Rosita" she reveals to the public a vital something—a hitherto unthought of quality. The fact that Miss Pickford has grown up in "Rosita" and while she has always shrunk from this thought, the shrinking was not due to vanity, but to an almost puritanical aversion to revealing a grown woman's feelings and emotions. It took great courage on her part to grow up on the screen. Previously she had been worshipped

for her portrayals of childhood roles, being the idol of mothers and children, but she never permitted herself to be blinded by the fact in that case. She has realized all along that to be dear to the public she must be ahead of herself, as it were, and to keep ahead of herself she had to grow up. In "Rosita" Miss Pickford enters into her rightful heritage of glorious, vital, alluring womanhood in her histrionic career and while the grown-up Mary Pickford quickly will become the idol of men picture fans, she will not lose any of her tremendous following of women and children, and her standing will be greatly enhanced by this temporary departure from little girl roles. Holbrook Blinn, George Walsh, Irene Rich and others are in the supporting cast. The photography and superlative scenic effects are also commendable.

Ben Turpin in the new Mack-Sennett comedy, "The Shrike of Araby" with Katherine McGuire, assisting, will be the other feature that will help make the program of the really worth while kind. Ben always has a good laugh in store for his patrons, and "The Shrike of Araby" is no exception to the rule. Ben will portray you with enough laughs to satisfy every one. Besides Ben's own smiling, "cute" countenance, the cast includes what is termed the ugliest dick on the screen. It's possessed by Dick Sutherland and he readily admits the distinction. He is seen as an Arab bandit, and he sure is a desperate looking individual.

Don't miss this bill, which runs for four days only, beginning with matinee on Sunday.

Next Week's Bills at The Rialto



TOM MIX IN "A WIFE'S ROMANCE"

No school all the week and just look at the pictures! The Rialto management has booked for the benefit of the kiddies! The first half of the week will see Tom Mix in "A Wife's Romance" and Clara Kimball Young in "A Wife's Romance." The last half of the week will show Harold Lloyd in his greatest comedy, "Safety Last!" while Franklin Panama will appear in "Wolves of the Border."

Playing death, by riding amidst a drove of wild horses, under the belly of Tony, his famous horse, to escape his pursuers, Tom Mix will burst into the Rialto in "A Wife's Romance," his latest picture. Demonstrating a decided penchant for thrills, this production is pronounced the only one in which Tom Mix exposes his entire bag of equestrian tricks. The story is by Max Brand, an author who has long been noted for ability in Western drama. It provides Mix with an opportunity to display those talents by which he has become so widely recognized.

An erring father, a daughter with romantic aspirations, two villains instead of the customary one and Tom Mix, form the basis of this production. Comedy relief is provided in scenes showing a cross-country run staged by Tom Mix.

The other feature for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is "A Wife's Romance" starring Clara Kimball Young. It is a strong drama and typical of the type in which Miss Young usually appears. It will please. Wednesday night is professional free-out night. There will be four big acts in addition to the regular picture program. Come and enjoy the fun! But the highest of all attractions comes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

day. Smiling, spectacled Harold Lloyd will be seen in his new role in the comedy "Safety Last!" The Rialto management has received so many requests for this showing of this picture that it is almost safe to say that the Rialto will be taxed to its capacity during the run of this wonderful comedy.

To give a few interesting statistics: "Safety Last!" which is unusual in that it is the first seven reel comedy ever made, for almost six months in the making. For every foot of film that was used in the making of this comedy, virtually nine feet were thrown into the cutting basket. And that just goes to show further the tireless efforts of the popular young comedian in turning out a comedy, a comedy that must satisfy him in every way before he will permit it to be presented to the public. When one sees "Safety Last," no one will doubt the fact that Harold Lloyd is a glutton for work. Two reels of the offering show Harold climbing the side of a twelve story building and the thrills brought about by the many obstacles he encounters in his dizzy climb surpass anything he has ever before filmed, or anything that ever will be, for that matter. The picture also has a charming love story with Mildred Davis, of course, being as everyone now knows is Mrs. Harold Lloyd, and she is no longer appearing in pictures. The added feature for the latter part of the week is "Wolves of the Border," starring Franklin Panama.

The usual big four act vaudeville show and feature pictures will be given Sunday. The picture for this day is "The Printer's Devil," starring Wesley Barry and Harry Myers.

CHILEAN BOXER MAY MEET DEMPSEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Quentin Romero Rojas, Chilean heavyweight boxer, may be brought to this country by Tex Rickard as a possible opponent for Jack Dempsey. The promoter announced today he had cabled the Chilean, offering three bouts under his supervision with the guarantee that if he survives the three matches, he will get a title bout with the world's champion.

RADIO BROADCASTS

WGJ, MEDFORD
6.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Big Brother club.
8.45 p.m.—Code practice.
7.05 p.m.—New England weather forecast: New England crop notes.
8 p.m.—Evening program. Fifth of a series of studies in our leading industries for New England business men, conducted by Arthur R. Crumick, subject: Wool.

WNAC, BOSTON
4 p.m.—Series of winter tea dances. Copley-Plaza orchestra.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—WNAC dinner dance. Hotel Westminster orchestra.
8.15 p.m.—Hockey game, broadcast from Boston arena, Harvard vs. Dartmouth.
9.30 p.m.—Dance music.
10.10 p.m.—Dance music.

WEAF, NEW YORK
4-5 p.m.—Dance program by Landau's serenaders.
5 p.m.—Kitty Boehman, lyric soprano, and Edna Rieker, mezzo soprano, in solos and duets, accompanied by Doris Philker.

7 p.m.—Dance program by Wilt-ston's orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Sam Sharkey, dramatic mezzo contralto, accompanied by Estelle Ashton Parks.

8 p.m.—Quartet and trio selections.
9 p.m.—"Getting Spring Vegetables to You in the Winter," by Karl Lehmann.

9.10 p.m.—Rita Present, concert pianist.
9.25 p.m.—James McKinley Rose, tenor.

9.40 p.m.—Marie A. Kiraly, pianist.
9.55 p.m.—Felix O'Brien, lyric soprano, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.

10.10 p.m.—James McKinley Rose, tenor.
10.25 p.m.—Marie A. Kiraly, pianist.
10.40 p.m.—Felix O'Brien, lyric soprano.

WRC, WASHINGTON
5.15 p.m.—International code.
6 p.m.—Stories for children.
7.15 p.m.—Bible story.
8 p.m.—Song recital.
8.15 p.m.—Dance program.
8.45 p.m.—Piano recital.
9 p.m.—Song recital.
9.15 p.m.—Concert of instrumental music.
9.30 p.m.—Song recital.
9.55 p.m.—Time signals and weather forecasts.
10 p.m.—Concert by the Harmonious Quartet.

WGR, NEWARK
6.15 p.m.—Julie Wintz and his Jersey Collegians.
7.15 p.m.—Sporting news.
8.00 p.m.—Gene Ingraham's Bell Record Orchestra.

9 p.m.—Third talk on The Law and Income Tax by John Armstrong.
9.15 p.m.—Program by Howard Pascal, tenor, and Joseph M. Barnett, baritone; violin obligatos by Margaret Wilson.

9.40 p.m.—John James W. Girard, ex-ambassador to Germany, speaking on Woodrow Wilson.

9.55 p.m.—Continuation of program by Howard Pascal, tenor, and Joseph M. Barnett, baritone; violin obligatos by Margaret Wilson.

10.15 p.m.—Billy Cripps' Entertainers of New York. Smith Sisters, Rose Schall, Max Hittig.

WJZ, NEW YORK
4 p.m.—Tea concert by the Hotel Belmont String Ensemble.
5 p.m.—Fain orchestra.
5.15 p.m.—Closing market reports.

7 p.m.—Bedtime stories.
8 p.m.—Literary talk.
8.15 p.m.—Darl Bethman, baritone.

8.30 p.m.—Flarello H. La Guardia, representative 20th district, house of representatives, Washington, D. C.

8.45 p.m.—Darl Bethman, high baritone.
9.15 p.m.—Rheingold Quartet concert.

9.55 p.m.—Time signals and weather forecasts.
10 p.m.—Recital by Antonette Halstead, contralto, accompanied by Creighton Allen.

10.30 p.m.—Hotel Majestic orchestra.

WGR, BUFFALO
3.20 p.m.—Closing prices of New York stock exchange.
4.30 p.m.—Teatime music.
5.30 p.m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY
9.30 p.m.—Dance music by Albany Hotel Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH
6.15 p.m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse band.
7.30 p.m.—World review.
7.45 p.m.—Children's period.
8 p.m.—Feature.

8.15 p.m.—Buying a Home, Robert W. Semanow.
8.30 p.m.—Concert by the Westinghouse band, assisted by Herman Nibho, tenor.

9.55 p.m.—Time signals, weather forecast.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD
7 p.m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, Jan Goertz, violinist and director; Angela Gedard Longman, cellist; Paul Lawrence, accompanist.

7.30 p.m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.
8 p.m.—Concert by Mrs. Nora Gladwin Whinton, soprano; Mrs. Miriam Munyan Thomson, accompanist; Gustav LaZazzera, cellist.

9 p.m.—Bedtime story for grown-ups.
9.55 p.m.—Time signals.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE
5-6 p.m.—Selections by the Walnut Theatre Orchestra, police bulletin, weather forecast; Just Among Home Folks, selections by the Strand Theatre Orchestra; late important news bulletin, market reports.

Washington Savings Institution
Pursuant to Section 20, Chapter 167, of the General Laws, notice is hereby given that Book No. 2755 issued by the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed, payment has been stopped thereon, and application has been made for payment of the amount.

Sunday and Week Day Bills at Keith's



ROSE AND BRUNY BRILL IN "JUST PEACHES" AT KEITH'S

Mixed in with some of the most entertaining of acts from the present week's bill there will be bright newcomers for the lay-out of good things on Sunday's bill at the R. E. Keith theatre. Porter & Stevens, a very entertaining pair, will be brought here for the day, as will Anderson & Greene. Both acts are filled with good comedy and with music. Ed. Moley & Allen Cross, who have been among the most successful of all modern singers of songs, will be present for the day, as will Willie Solar, the fetching comedienne; Arlisle & Lamal in snappy chatter; and Annette, the great little singer. A special picture will also be shown.

And, for the coming week, there will be perched high on the ladder, Billy Glason, whose funny sayings, songs, comedy and chatter in general give him a very high place in the entertaining fraternity. It may be said, parenthetically, that most of the material which Glason uses is supplied him by Neal O'Hara, the newspaper humorist. Glason has an amazingly successful personality. None better on the stage. He can do anything, and the audience is sure it has his money's worth. He can quit quite ordinary things, and they seem extraordinary. He is a human dynamo of pep and vim. In substance, Billy Glason is a thoroughbred funmaker, who is just as apt to run his act for 30 minutes as he is to run it the usual 15.

A new act, locally, and one which is filled with breezy comedy, is "The

Failure," a comedy turn in skit form which will be played by George Alexander & Co. This act has a new angle to the old story of life and failure. It is a comedy angle, yet it is none the less a true one. Alexander is a most capable player, and his associate players are well fitted for their parts.

Helen Stever is a new name here, yet among the symphony orchestras of the country she is very well known. She is a singer, who has had excellent training, and who has appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, with the Goldman Concert band of New York, and with the Portland orchestra. She appeared in the title role of "Aida" with the Boston opera company. Her appearance here has real musical significance.

An extremely clever pair are Fred Jarvis and Miss Freddie Harrison, who have concocted a fetching comedy, called "Lonesome." Jarvis is the good-humored comedy type, and Miss Harrison is exceedingly pretty.

Every pretty girl is a peach, so Rose and Bruny Brill are a pair of them. They are graceful and charming, and singing, dancing and comedy are their entertainment points.

Bins & Grill are "gymnastic" artists. In addition to athletic work, they do juggling and some side-splitting stunts. The coming week's picture feature is "The Call of the Wild," from Jack London's stirring story of the same name. It is a great, sweeping, wonderfully beautiful production.

568 ATHLETES IN TONIGHT'S MEET

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.—Five hundred and sixty-eight athletes are entered in the 40 events of the Johns Hopkins fifth annual annual indoor track and field meet tonight. Relays will be featured, with the big race of the evening, the indoor medley relay championship occupying the position of honor. Colleges and universities to be represented include Georgetown, Lafayette, New York University, Penn. State, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Richmond, William & Mary, West Virginia, Princeton and Boston.

RAIN HITS TRIP CAMP

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—Three days of cold, wet weather has greatly hampered the opening practice of the Detroit American League team at Autodrome. According to information reaching here from the spring training camp, none of the players has been out through enough of a workout to bring out many sore muscles and the training has been limited to runs around the field and some batting practice.

FRINGE FOR SPRING

Fringe is sponsored by the most exclusive designers for the spring and summer fashions.

JOINT-EASE Fof

Stiff, Swollen Joints

Rheumatic or Otherwise

Says: "When Joint-Ease Gets in—Joint Agony Gets Out"

It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff, inflamed joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make cranky, swollen, tormented joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive pharmacists to the millions of people who suffer from ailing joints that need limbering up.

Swollen, inflamed, stiff, pin-tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease soaks right in, through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at its source.

Remember Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you rub it on, you may expect speeds and gratifying results.

FIROO AND LODGE MEET TONIGHT

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22.—(By the Associated Press.) Luis Angel Firpo, South American champion, and "Fame" Lodge, American heavyweight, declared themselves in good condition today for their 15 round fight tonight. The Argentine said he had further reduced weight and that he felt the heat and the humidity of Buenos Aires in summer less than ever before.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

BUENOS AIRES, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The field of tennis stars participating in the annual mid-winter indoor tournament of the Buffalo Tennis and Squash club will be augmented today by the arrival of Alton and Jose Alonso, who will play in both singles and doubles.

1000 TO COMPLETE

ERRANA, Ill., Feb. 23.—Record-breaking entries of 11 institutions, and more than 1000 athletes, have been made in the seventh annual Illinois relay carnival to be held here Saturday, March 1. All big ten universities except Indiana are entered.

SALES BY THOMAS H. ELLIOTT
Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and general insurance, 84 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated through this office during the past week:

An important transfer in the Selvidge section is that in which Margaret Abrahon conveys to Elizabeth Lamere a two-tenement house situated at the junction of East Main and Ash streets. The building is of brick construction, of 2½ stories, and is a fine corner location, comprising over 5000 square feet of land. This parcel is one of Lowell's old landmarks, and has been thoroughly modernized.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a cottage house in the Highlands section, where in Alban W. Hurdley gives title to Edward M. and Ada R. Mills. This is 1½ south Walker street. The purchase is made for a home, and the grantees are already in occupancy of the premises.

Transfer of a lot of land comprising 6550 square feet on Fairmont street has just been completed. Fred E. and Frank A. Haines are the grantors and Thomas H. McKay is the grantee. The purchase is made for investment purposes.

Also the sale of a large lot of land on Wentworth avenue, in which Mary A. Dunn conveys to Joseph R. and Alina C. Beharrell. The area involved is 5650 square feet of land. This is a section in which there has been considerable building of late, and Mr. Beharrell plans to erect a modern residence on this site.

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At The Merrimack Square Theatre



GLORIA SWANSON AND EDWARD BURNS IN "THE HUMMING BIRD"

"The Humming Bird," a love melodrama of the Parisian underworld and smart society, presenting Gloria Swanson gorgeously gowned and showing real genius as a fiery, emotional actress, will open a week's engagement at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow afternoon.

"The Humming Bird" has been acclaimed by many critics the outstanding photoplay of the season. It has everything that a dramatic production demands to attain the pinnacle of success.

The story is an adaptation of the stage play by Maude Fulton. The star has the role of Toinelette, a girl of the Paris underworld, leader of the Apache, whose undulating courage makes her a hero figure during the dark days of the World war, when Paris was threatened with invasion. She falls in love with Randall Carey, representative of an American newspaper, this furnishing the motivation for the story.

"The Humming Bird" is a hunted creature. Every crime committed in the Montmartre section is credited to "him," for, to all but her intimates, the "Humming Bird" is an extremely clever boy. She is too much for the authorities, though. The girl does great work in enlisting her associates into the service of France, for which she receives the pardon of France for her crimes and is decorated with the Croix de Guerre, won by an associate, unfortunately on the field of battle.

The Montmartre, that quarter of Paris known throughout the world and especially vivid in the memory of American soldiers who fought in the "belle France," was transplanted in Astoria, L. E. A section of the outer boulevard is faithfully interpreted by a small street which winds up the hill towards Sacre Coeur, showing up like music at the Paramount studio where scenes for "The Humming Bird" were filmed. The corner cafe is there as are the tobacco shops, the funny kiosks, and quaint houses.

The story deals with life in the Montmartre section of Paris, where artists and apaches—Bohemians all mingling in the tiny studios and restaurants. Miss Swanson, who plays

the dual role of Toinelette and "The Humming Bird," Gloriot, explained, when she walked into the scene for the first time. She knows the section, having visited it many times when she was abroad.

Sidney Gloriot was ready to give his kudos for a leading man for Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird." After a three-weeks search, Mr. Gloriot was at last away from an actor to play the part of Philip Carey, an American newspaperman in Paris, as when he began.

It sounds strange, but leading men who look like newspapermen are scarce in motion pictures. There probably would be no difficulty in finding a leading man, who could be a young millionaire, a business man, or even a professional man, but just try to find one that has the ear marks of a newspaperman and the task is a difficult one.

"I probably could find a lot of men who could look the part of a newspaperman," Gloriot explained. "But the man who plays Philip Carey must not only look like one but he must be able to act, for the part calls for some highly dramatic work. That's where the rub comes. This man Carey in the story is not merely a reporter. He is the Paris representative of a New York newspaper. It would be easy enough to find an actor to play the part of a reporter, but our character must have the poise and stability that comes with years of newspaper training. Edward Burns was finally selected for the role, for which, perhaps, there is no one better suited than he. He looks and acts the part to perfection."

Other attractions booked for the present week are "The Gown Shop," Larry Semon's latest and best comedy; Neil Burns in "Roll Along," the latest episode of "New England in Action Pictures," the Boston Post prize story and the latest International News Weekly.

GAY IN THEMSELVES

English prints and flowered creations make very summery-looking frocks that need only say ribbon-trimmed or lingere collars and cuffs in the way of trimming.

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Lower flared silk frocks are worn lower over or with of wool lined in the same silk used for the dress.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
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THE ANNEXATION PROBLEM

The attendance at the hearing on Rep. Achin's annexation bill indicated that there is a very widespread interest in the entire subject, not only in Lowell but in the surrounding towns. In other years the agitation of the question aroused but little interest and it is safe to say, that if the hearing had been held in this city at a favorable time, a very large number of interested citizens would have attended. The time has arrived when the city of Lowell needs additional room in which to expand. Moreover, many of the towns that have been in a backward condition for a great many years, seem to realize that they would derive vast benefits from annexation to this city.

The subject is one of the most important now engaging the attention of the Lowell public. It should be favored by the chamber of commerce and other civic bodies as a means of giving this city a great boost forward. It is understood that the city of Lawrence is to annex the town of Methuen and such an addition would make the down river city a very promising rival of our own city, not only in population but in progress and enterprise. With business rather dull at the present time, the addition of adjoining territory would help to get things in motion. It would benefit alike the city and the residents of the annexed territory. It would also benefit a great many people who want to build homes in the suburbs without getting too far from the center of the city. They could do this by securing land in North Chelmsford, the Dracut Navy Yard, Kenwood or East Chelmsford, if these districts were annexed. Judging from the expressions of opinion from residents of the towns, it seems probable that the districts mentioned, if not several others, can be annexed by mutual consent.

TAX REDUCTION IN DANGER

The great danger resulting from the wrangling over tax reduction plans in congress is that none of the measures will be carried this year. That would be most unfortunate, and it would further delay the revival of business throughout the country which is now so very urgent and important.

If the republicans cannot carry their own measure through, they should make the best compromise possible with the democrats. The Mellon bill would benefit the big industrial interests more than would the Garner bill, and the author claims that it would thus be more helpful to the country by encouraging a revival of productive industry. This the democrats deny, and assert that the Garner bill passed by the house, offers a direct benefit to several million income tax payers. Between these conflicting opinions there is a possibility of a compromise that should be made. If the republicans fail to enact a tax reduction measure in some form, that fact alone will seriously injure their chances with the country in the national election.

They may blame the democrats, but the democratic measure in the opinion of experts has much merit despite the counter claims of Mellon in reference to his own bill.

ADMINISTRATION SCANDAL

The many scandals of the republican national administration which went into power on March 4, 1921, are deeply deplored by good citizens of all parties. The reactionary republican element, representing special privileges, which controls and has controlled the republican national administration from the beginning, has brought shame and disgrace upon the republican party and in a way that all honest and patriotic republicans must deeply resent. But more deplorable still is the stain these reactionary republicans have put upon the national honor. They have lessened respect for and confidence in the United States abroad and they have lessened the faith of the people in the integrity of their government at home. They have humiliated the best element in their party and have given a new impetus to extreme radicalism which is antagonistic to our form of government and more or less antagonistic to all forms of government. It is doubtful if in all the history of this country there has ever been such a scandalous administration. Most of the great departments of the government are involved in some kind of scandal. The state department reeks with all diplomacy just as the interior department reeks with the naval all reserve transactions. The attorney general and the department of justice have been under fire since Mr. Daugherty went into office. The present head of the interior department has been roundly criticized as the result of the reclamation bureau scandal. The agricultural department is involved in the packers and stockyards scandal. The treasury department has its income tax bureau scandal and its prohibition unit scandal. The revelations in the veterans' bureau scandal have shocked and disgusted the nation. A resolution to investigate the shipping board and the emergency fleet corporation has been introduced in congress. The post office department has made a joke of the civil service law, and the civil service commission has tamely submitted. In addition to these there have been numerous personal scandals involving former Senator Newberry and a number of persons indicted with him and later appointed to office by this administration; also the unadorned Goldstein scandal, the Tolbert scandal and the Slemm scandal, the latter two associated with appointments made by President Coolidge. In none of these scandals has the administration taken any steps to bring to light the facts, nor has it expressed any word of condemnation of these scandals which have disgraced the administration and disgusted decent republicans as well as democrats and good citizens everywhere. What a deplorable contrast to the eight years of Wilson's administration, which successfully conducted the greatest war in all history, and which after searching investigations by republican committees was shown to have a record free from a single national scandal.

BARNUM'S SOUND ADVICE

Barnum, the circus man who "discovered" America at one time in "discovered" England, delivering a lecture on "The Art of Money Getting." After many years, the high spot of this lecture is Barnum's belief that there is no such thing as luck. Said Barnum: "There never was a man who could go out in the morning and find a pile full of gold in the street today, and another tomorrow, and so on, day after day. He may do so once in his life, but he is far as more

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Men all in Fate—would never let him rest.

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Who, always, lonely, went the way of Fate;
—RUSSELL ABRAHAM MONTGOMERY, in New York Times.

SEEN AND HEARD

Mr. D. Knott is running for mayor of New York, but his first name isn't Frank.

Five bandits held up a crowd of 500 in Detroit. This is 100 per bandit. Ford should hire them as efficiency experts.

Counterfeiters were caught raising dollar bills to \$1000 bills, making almost as much profit as government oil men.

A Thought
We deceive and flatter no one by such delicate artifices as we do ourselves.—Schopenhauer.

The Soulless Vamp
"That vamp of ours is soulless," declared Mr. Pretzel, of Pretzel's Perfumery Pictures. And there was drama in his voice. "I thought that was just press agent stuff," observed the magazine editor, "but that life has been so ruined now?" "Nothing like that. But the heartless wretch has come at us for \$1000 more per week."

His Wife Away
An enforcement agent grabbed some evidence and took it, and the culprit before a magistrate forthwith. The judge sniffed suspiciously at the steam-heated kid who said that he had been in the country and was merely trying to make myself a beef steak.

Curing the Colonel
Col. Growler had been a gay dog in his youth, a bit with the ladies, don't you know? Old age had brought on his disabilities and he gradually found he was getting left behind, until at last he was left alone. He was still in their heyday. So strongly did he resent having to take a bank seat that he never lost a chance of getting a ride at one of the younger officers. He was sitting in the mess one day when one of the young ones sauntered in. "Hello, you reckless young fellow," he greeted the colonel. "But this time the colonel was equal to the old man. 'Cheerio, you bloodless old wreck!' he responded with a smile. The colonel's quite cured now."

Hide and Seek
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STREET WORK
The program for street development for 1924 as presented by City Engineer Kearney shows a systematic plan of improvement which, continued from year to year, will eventually give us first class streets. The number of paving jobs described as a "continuation" of what was done last year, indicates that a definite system is being followed in distributing the paving to the streets where it is most needed. Paving is expensive and only a limited amount of such work can be done in any one year, but it is gratifying to know that the system provides that when a job is started on any street, it will eventually be finished even if it takes several years for the purpose.

INDUSTRIAL SITUATION
Employment showed a decrease of less than one-tenth of one per cent in January as shown by the United States

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BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

GIVE THE BOY SCOUTS CREDIT

That rough little, tough little gang of boys
That used to break windows galore,
That deafened our ears with continual noise—
It doesn't act so anymore.
What's happened? That bunch used to give us a pang,
We shuddered with fear at its shouts;
What's happened? Why, neighbor, the neighborhood gang
Has gone and joined up with the Scouts!

Their leader, whom grown-ups regarded askance
As head of a mischievous crew,
Has found, with the Scouts, just a peach of a chance
To do what he's wanted to do;
He's boss of his troop, and he makes them behave
Without any questions or doubts,
He's learned that he needn't be bad to be brave,
A lesson that's taught by the Scouts.

Oh, boys will be boys; and experience shows
That boys WILL belong to a gang,
But organized RIGHT—as the scout master knows—
Their energy, vigor and tang
Will fashion a clean snappy, likeable troop,
From reckless and impish young sprouts;
And that's what's been done with our neighborhood group,
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OVER 50 CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION NOW BEFORE CONGRESS

Several for Child Labor Law, Including Congressman Rogers—Marriage and Divorce and Equal Rights for Women Prominent in Number

(Special to The Sun.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—Congress has been flooded with thousands of bills introduced in each house of that body and also has before it an unusually large number of proposed constitutional amendments. In fact, so fast have they been filed that one senator has overheard a remark: "I am so fed up on constitutional amendments that I've got indigestion."

More than fifty constitutional amendments have been filed in the house and put before the judiciary committee for consideration; twenty or more are before the senate judiciary committee, and the time for filing such measures has still a full year to run before a halt of the 68th congress is called.

The measures vary from how the president shall be elected—to child labor laws. Of the latter several came from New England, Rogers of Massachusetts, Rogers of New Hampshire, Ballinger, Frothingham, Tague and Green of Massachusetts being the authors of those submitted to the house with Lodge of Massachusetts representing New England in such filings in the senate.

Although the child labor measures vary somewhat in detail they all aim to regulate the working hours of women and of minor children. They aim to secure, power to regulate hours and conditions of work by women and children, either through direct congressional legislation by some means that will be held constitutional by the supreme court of the United States.

Congressman Rogers fixes the age of minors as to working hours at 21 years—"Congress shall have power to regulate throughout the United States the employment of women and children under 21 years of age." Practically all other child labor amendments fixed the age at 16 or 18 years.

Working Hours
Some of the proposed amendments would put all states under the same law, making the working hours fixed by congress and universally applied throughout the United States; others would give each state the right to fix some of its own laws, under certain conditions; the age of restriction, as applied to minors, would vary from 15 to 18 years; some make it apply to all kinds of labor, other to labor performed only in factories or other industrial or mercantile establishments. Some ask that ratification be through specially called state conventions and others by vote of legislatures, until the necessary number of the state shall ratify. The majority of the bills call for 16 years as the age limit.

Marriage and Divorce
Universal marriage and divorce laws come next in number of bills filed. They come from all sections of the country. Speaker Gillett filed an amendment prohibiting polygamy. The first part of St. Peter's parish was Rev. James Conway. He was succeeded by Rev. Fr. Crutten who preached his first sermon as pastor on St. Patrick's day, 1876. The original church on the site of the present postoffice was too small to accommodate the large congregation and in 1876 it was enlarged by one-third extending to the rear and taking in all the land there available. The aged pastor celebrated his last mass in St. Peter's on Easter Sunday, 1881, and Rev. John Collier, then curate of the church, assumed the duties of acting pastor. Rev. Fr. Crutten was succeeded by Rev. Fr. Roman, Aug. 5, 1883. These facts will be of interest to the older members of St. Peter's parish."

Washington's Birthday
Washington's birthday was observed as a state holiday 35 years ago, but the schools kept open and held exercises dealing with the life and achievements of Washington.

Strike in Merrimack Mills
From the old Sun:
"A strike occurred in the Merrimack mills yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when a number of winders in the print works went out. They had requested the restoration of the cut-down of last year and were referred to Assistant-Superintendent. He said there would be no increase granted until the other mills would agree also to advance wages. The trouble continued for some time but was settled by a general increase in all the mills."

Flanery's Fight
Martin Flanery met Oscar Gardner, the Omaha kid, at Hartford and went 20 fast rounds to a draw. It was said to be the most scientific bout ever staged in the Southland as both pugilists were trained in all the tricks of their art. It was said that Flanery showed wonderful generalship during the fight, countering the tactics of his opponent and taking advantage of every opening offered to land blows.

Partridge's Militant
The 12th annual ball of the Canton Partridge Militant, held at the O. C. O. hall, was held in Association hall with fine guests present. Frank A. Merrill was prominent figure. Capt. M. D. Brown was general manager and floor director, and Col. J. G. Bennett assistant.

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THE SPELLBINDER

Oil Scandal Developments

It is currently reported in Washington that some of the developments in the oil scandal yet to be brought out in the investigation, will be more astounding in the country than anything yet revealed. It is even charged that during the administration of Josephus Daniels as secretary of the navy, certain oil speculators were trying to bribe Mr. Daniels to lease Teapot Dome and other oil reserves for private exploitation. Mr. Daniels was firm in rejecting any such proposal; and it is alleged that the parties in the plot succeeded eventually in forcing the nomination of the late Warren G. Harding for president by the republican party as a compromise candidate; and on condition that Secretary Albert B. Fall would be secretary of the interior. Harding was nominated. Fall became secretary of the interior; and what- ever it had been pre-arranged that Denby would be secretary of the navy is not so clear in the minds of those who tell this story of the affair in Washington. Anyhow, soon after Mr. Denby became secretary, it seems that a plot was hatched to have the oil reserves transferred to the department of the interior of which Mr. Fall was secretary. That was done secretly and the lease for Teapot Dome and other oil lands belonging to the government were quietly negotiated—so quietly in fact, that it is alleged that quite a number of those on the inside, had the opportunity to take as much stock as they desired in the new companies, even before the leasing of the oil reserves had been announced to the public. The friends of the scheme were let in on the ground floor, as it were, in order that they could purchase as much stock as they pleased at a nominal price.

This story is told in Washington, but whether it is absolutely true we cannot say. There is reason to believe, however, that the late President Harding was a mere tool in the hands of corrupt men who probably imposed upon him by misrepresenting facts and conditions. We do not believe that Mr. Harding was knowingly a party to any such conspiracy. Furthermore, there are those who say that his death was hastened by the realization that some of his appointees had been unfaithful to their trust and that a scandal was ultimately inevitable.

One of the men who were close to the late president is now attorney general. Mr. Daugherty scents the charge of anything dishonorable in the conduct of his office and threatens

to appeal to the people if he is removed from his present office. What the charges against him are, or may be, we know not; but we do know that the public has lost confidence in Mr. Daugherty and that he should have the decency to resign inasmuch as the government has to pay other lawyers to conduct the investigation of the oil scandal, obviously being unwilling to place it in the hands of the attorney general.

As Collier's Views It

Something worthy for the electorate to ponder upon is contained in the leading editorial in the current issue of Collier's Weekly. After reminding its readers that the editorial goes on to say, in part:

"The Old Guard, they say, never surrenders. Therefore it must die. It is not possible to overlook what Senator Lodge said about Albert Fall when he was appointed: 'He is thoroughly upright and high-minded, utterly incapable of using his office for his own financial interests.'"

"That was said in the face of openly expressed fears about Fall's integrity. It represents the solidarity of the Old Guard, its readiness to take a chance on 'one of the boys.' Whatever may or may not be proved against Fall and Daugherty and the lesser fry we know enough now to be sure that the high carnival of the past two years was more than the annals of a few choice souls. It came out of the cynical solidarity of a group the members of which knew one another only too well, and winked at one another's abuse of the public trust. It came out of the triumphant return of the Old Guard with all its greedy camp followers."

"To save the public hunger for revenge by punishing two or three spectacular sinners is not enough. Scourge out the whole horde of money-changers! It's a job for another Roosevelt. Will Coolidge be that man? If he is, more power to him! If not he's through."

"That comes very near to expressing the popular sentiment regarding the situation at Washington relative to the oil scandal."

The board of public service loses a valued member in Engineer George Bowers but he is replaced by a man of exceptionally high calibre and qualifications in Fred F. Meloy.

The American Legion is not a political organization. It is true, but the fact that William M. Butler, personal campaign manager for Calvin Coolidge, is decidedly an anti-bonus man, will not help the president any among the former service men of his home state.

The public hearing here on the court house question turned out to be a meeting of indorsement for the Corbett bill, in the final analysis. The Jewett bill, mainly because of the Uthman street clause and the failure to provide a specific sum, was pretty well picked apart but the Corbett bill stood as is. A great personal victory for Mr. Corbett that will only be overshadowed when the committee on counties reports favorably on his bill, as no doubt it will.

County Commissioner Wardwell showed his love for Cambridge when he off-handedly said: "We will do whatever we are convinced the citizens of Cambridge want." As a litter swept around the court room he regained his composure and, collecting his thoughts, substituted "Lowell."

Ancient the court house hearing before the legislative committee on counties Representative Corbett seized a grand and timely opportunity to speak his opinion of the Jewett bill when County Commissioner Wardwell was being questioned. "Tone" put it up to the commissioner quite plainly that he believes the formal statement of the commissioner made last December that a suitable court house could be built for \$125,000 was "all poppycock." And the commissioner insisted he didn't know just what "poppycock" meant. One thing is certain, he knew what the live-wire legislator meant.

Seldom does one see the spectacle of a district court judge speaking from the floor of his own court but that was afforded at the court house hearing when Judge Enright, having turned over the bench to the legislative committee, sat as he did long years ago within the lawyers' enclosure and pleaded his case, favoring the divorcing of the court from the police station.

Hon. David L. Walsh is not up now for election that the service men of the state might have a chance to show emphatically to the president how much they think of his friend. Butler's opponent for the senatorship nomination, Louis A. Coolidge, is another big interest man. The former service men will undoubtedly string along with their proven friend who has come out unequivocally for the adjusted compensation which is asked.

CHAMBER APPROVES POINCARÉ'S PLAN

PARIS, Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press) The chamber of deputies approved Premier Poincaré's entire taxation and economy plan this morning, after an all night session. The vote was 354 to 218. The sitting was the extension of a session lasting all day yesterday and was the longest in the annals of the French parliament. The deputies plodded through a hundred odd articles, modifying some and adding to others, then harked back to those clauses which they had reserved as requiring special consideration. The articles debated dealt with measures to make the war profiteers disgorge their excessive profits; to catch and punish tax-dodgers, and prevent speculation on the exchange market.

BRIDE 73 AND BRIDEGROOM 78

BRUSSELS, Feb. 23.—A wedding in which the ages of principal parties total 320, is forecast in announcement of the engagement of Eloise Dupont, 73, a widow, and Henri Neveremont, 78. The bride will be given away by her father, aged 102. Her sister, aged 76, will be bridesmaid.

CHURCHILL MAY RETURN TO PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The parliamentary vacancy in the Abbey division of Westminster, arising from the death of the conservative member, Brig. J. S. Nicholson, is being boomed by Winston Spencer Churchill's political and newspaper friends as an opportunity to bring about his return to parliament. There has been much gossip of late about the probability of Mr. Churchill rejoining the conservatives, but the suggestion now is that he contest the vacancy as an "independent anti-socialist." Mr. Churchill refuses to say whether he will stand in the bye-election. The conservatives regard the Abbey division as an absolutely safe conservative seat.

INSURRECTIONARY MOVEMENT SUPPRESSED

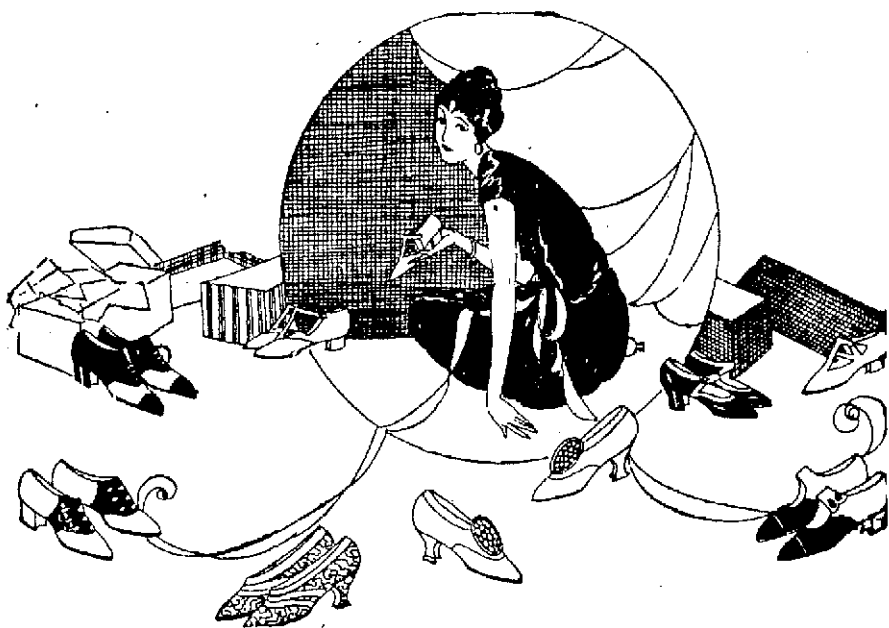
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 23.—An insurrectionary movement in northern Ecuador has been suppressed by the government. Troops are pursuing the insurgents, who have taken refuge in the Cordillera mountains.

ASTHMA

Glands Swell! Throat Chokes! HERE'S HELP! Swelling of the glands and the sense of choking so distressing to asthma sufferers is now banished by a new discovery. The world's greatest authorities recommend the ingredients embodied in this prescription. Hundreds report immediate comfort and no more attacks. It will cost you nothing to prove this will do the same for you. If you are one of those who will be sent you postpaid to try without expense. If it stops your asthma you may pay \$1.25, but if not, you owe nothing. Send name and address today for trial bottle. C. LEAVENGOOD, 1015 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kan.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People



The New Footwear Accentuates Slender Lines

The slimness of the foot is accentuated in this new footwear—and withal one has an amount of smartness not usually encountered in comfortable shoes.

Cut-outs or strap pumps are the rule, the better to display light colored stockings, and very attractive is the result. Oxfords are also very popular.

Of satin, suede or kidskin, for street as well as dress wear, and in a variety of models to suit every taste and every foot.

One-Strap Pumps of suede, log cabin shade, with kid trimming. A pair, \$8.50

Cross-Strap Pumps of suede, log cabin shade, covered Cuban heel. Pair \$8.50

Pumps of black suede, with kid or patent trimming. Pair \$6.50

Oxfords of brown suede, with brown kid trimming. Pair \$8.50

Oxfords of black and tan kid. Pair \$6.00 to \$10.00

For Evening Wear we suggest pumps of silver satin cloth, black velvet with suede trimming and patent leather. All priced at, pair, \$7.00

Street Floor

THE SPECIAL SALE OF

The "Hooevr" Double Service Dresses

Continues TODAY

We feel that on account of the storm of Wednesday many women could not take advantage of this splendid offer—therefore the continuance.

Tie-Around Dresses made on smart, simple lines of White Hampton Cloth, Colored Chambray and Checked Gingham, neatly trimmed with white pique collar and cuffs.

For Maids And Only
For Nurses \$1.95
For Housekeepers

Sizes 36 to 52.

House Dress Section, Second Floor



Spring Beauties of Hats

Infinitely desirable as the first hats in which to greet the Spring.

True beauties in brilliant colors, in superb styling and correct placing of the flowers, ribbons and ornaments that add beauty and chic.

Hats for Spring are continued small. In beautiful shades of Brown, Chinese Red, Cling Blue, Black and White, and all Black.

Attractive Hats at Attractive Prices.

\$4.98 to \$10.00

Palmer Street Store

New Arrivals! Mannish Tailored

Rib Jersey Knitted Suits



Made on Strictly Tailored Lines

A most appropriate costume for street, business and sport wear.

In single or double-breasted models, which gives one the desired slender lines, is chic in appearance, comfortable to wear and always ready to "slip on" at a minute's notice.

In a fetching tailored check in combination of colors.

Priced \$21.75

Colors: Lariat, Mexico, Powder, Blue and Gray. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44.

Sweater Section

Second Floor

MEN'S—

"Fruit of the Loom" Shirts \$2.00 each

"Need We Say More?"

There are only 600 in the lot, so be on hand early.

All new spring patterns, carefully made, roomy in size and perfect in fit. The best grade pearl buttons are used. Made up with neckbands and French cuffs, or attached collar with barrel cuffs.

Many, many attractive patterns to choose from and they are guaranteed fast color.

Men's Wear

Street Floor

To get full value from your fuel dollars have a

Lowell Coke

service man show you how coke should be burned.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

PHONE 6790

Read the Editorial Page in tomorrow's

Boston

Sunday Globe

Remember, the Boston Globe prints an

Uncle Dudley Editorial

every day in the year.

Beware of CONSTIPATION

Poisons in accumulated waste matter penetrate the system through the blood, often with serious results. Avoid such troubles! Keep digestion strong, liver active, bowels vigorous with "L.F." Atwood's Medicine—the successful home remedy for 71 years. Large bottle 60 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers.

"L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

Take L.F.

The Thrill of a Lifetime

A RIDE IN THE

ROLLIN CAR

With 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires

A DEMONSTRATION GLADLY GIVEN

POSTOFFICE GARAGE

Lowell Boy Winner in Boston Meet — Kid Roy Defeats Parker — Lowell Poloists Win

LEO KID ROY WINS AWARD OVER TERRY PARKER IN FAST BOUT

Great Crowd On Hand to See Canadian Champion Fight His Way to Well-Earned Decision Over Boston Featherweight—Reagan Defeats Buff

Returning to the scenes of his early conquests, to the very enclosure where he got his start in pugilism and laid the foundation which subsequently brought him into possession of the Canadian featherweight title, Leo Kid Roy yesterday afternoon demonstrated to the satisfaction of a packed house in Crescent rink, that he is of real championship timber, when he battled his way to a well earned victory over Terry Parker of Boston.

Assembled around the ringside were many close friends and admirers of the Canadian flash and they marvelled at his spectacular work. When here four years ago Roy, then known as "George Parker," was an aggressive fighter, but when it came to boxing punch, he wasn't there, but yesterday he showed about every essential needed to make a finished performer. He was the same old aggressive battler, but in addition he displayed rare skill and ring generalship.

Entering the ring at a disadvantage in weight, reach and height, he soon overcame all handicaps and forced to the front. And once he got the lead he never relinquished it. The boxer weighed in at 10 1/2 pounds in the morning. Parker moved the bar at 12 1/2, while Roy made it balance at 12 1/2. Parker is tall and rangy, a fast boxer and a fairly good hitter. Roy is more of the fighter type, short, snappy and rugged. Hence, when this kind of a combination clashes, fans invariably see a satisfactory result. That's just what took place on the holiday.

The first three rounds were fast and well contested, with Parker using a long left to the head that gave Roy considerable trouble. But after connecting with the left Parker would close in. When on the inside Roy had the better of the battling, shooting in some stiff, short jabs in the body and ripping up striking rights to the head. In the fourth round Roy forced to the front, when he opened up a terrific assault. He followed Parker all over the ring, shooting punches from all angles. He finally caught Parker in the point of the jaw and the latter went reeling in the floor. He took a short count and came up fighting.

In the fifth the battling was fast and furious with both scoring many effective blows. The sixth was another exciting session. Here the pair stood in the center and swapped vicious punches.

The seventh and eighth found Roy displaying fine generalship and ring craft. He showed great defensive ability, when Parker came into the ring and fought off his opponent with a shower of vicious blows. When in a clinch Roy usually fought himself free, scoring many telling blows all the while.

The ninth was a great fighting round, both showing in advance that the final round was a real humdinger. Roy drove Parker into his corner and let go a fusillade of wicked blows. Parker met him at his own game and retaliated. For half minute they stood there banking away at each other viciously. The crowd was in an uproar. It was a wonderful finish to a pair that had travelled at such a speedy clip through the preceding rounds and brought to a close. Roy's decision and the award in his favor met with vigorous applause.

In the semi-final of eight rounds



LEO KID ROY

Newman Reagan of Brockton won the decision over Frankie Huff of Cambridge after eight peppery rounds. Reagan made a fine impression here. He proved a very clever boxer and took the lead at the outset scoring a knockdown in the fifth and while Huff gave him a stiff argument he was well out in front when the final bell sounded.

Mike McDonough of Lawrence stopped the local boy in two rounds in the first preliminary. In the second preliminary Johnny Andrews of Cambridge scored his tenth knockout victory, stopping Young Vanity of Lawrence in the third round. Andrews showed a classy repertoire, subjecting Vanity to considerable punishment in the brief encounter. He went out of his corner in the first round fighting and he continued on the offensive all the way. Vanity gamely tried to counter, but he found Andrews a moving target and was able to land but few solid blows.

It was announced that Phiney Boyle of Lowell and Jimmy Fruzetti of Brockton will meet in the main event on next Thursday evening. The announcement was well received.

LOWELL BOY WINNER AT AMERICAN LEGION TRACK GAMES

Ralph Willard Wins Handicap Mile Against Formidable Field in Boston—David Latham, Another Lowell Boy, Captures Second Place in Schoolboy Race

Ralph Willard, versatile Lowell high athlete, came into his own at the American Legion track games in Boston yesterday, when he finished home a winner in the handicap mile race and captured the first place in the 25 seconds against a formidable field of milers which included Phil McNamara of Holy Cross, who finished second, and A. L. Coburn of Harvard, who was third place winner.

The Lowell boy had an 80-yard handicap, but finished 15 seconds behind the time established by the great Jole Ray of the Illinois A.C. winner of the feature race of the day, the legion mile.

Willard's performance was remarkable. It was the first time he had run the mile in open competition for some time, having specialized at high school in the 1000-yard run. There is no mile event on the local high school program.

Another Lowell boy to come through yesterday was David Latham, who captured second place in the 440-yard schoolboy race, finishing a close second behind the time established by the great Jole Ray of the Illinois A.C. winner of the feature race of the day, the legion mile.

Approximately 400 tickets still remain available for the Lowell-Lawrence track meet to be staged on the annex track Saturday evening, March 1. These will be placed on sale at the main office at 30 School next Wednesday between the hours of 9 and 12 in the forenoon and 2 and 5 in the afternoon. On that date also, all those who have filed applications for tickets may call at the office to secure them.

It is the intention of the school authorities not to put any tickets on sale the night of the meet, thus avoiding all crowding at entrance.

ST. ANNE'S A. C. WINS OVER MALDEN TEAM

The Malden City club basketball team just a close 29 to 27 decision at the hands of the St. Anne's A. C. of this city in the parish hall last evening.

St. Anne's, who were the winning team, led by their star, John J. O'Leary, who scored 12 points, and who was the leading scorer in the game.

In the second game, the Varnum team defeated the Moody school, 35 to 25, in the final game of the junior high league last Thursday. Varnum's victory was secured by the winning basket in the last minute of play.

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JUNIORS COLLECT 29 POINTS AND WIN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Hard Pushed All the Way By Sophomores, Who Pick Up 22 Points—Seniors Score 16 and Freshmen 1—Whitworth High Individual Scorer

By collecting 29 points, the juniors won the annual interclass track meet at the high school annex yesterday afternoon. The sophomores finished second with 22 points, the seniors secured 16 and the freshmen brought up the rear with one lone marker.

The rivalry was keen and brought out some good racing and very fair times. Considered that no variety was allowed to compete. Whitworth of the juniors, was the outstanding performer with victories in the running high jump and 600-yard run and third place in the standing broad jump for a total of 11 points. Pokarty of the seniors, with a second in the 600 and third in the 1000-yards, was another good actor.

The final of the dash brought J. Murphy and Trull of the sophs, Heron of the juniors and C. Battles of the seniors, to the mark. Murphy won it, with Trull second and Heron in third place. This sent the sophomores away with the big lead, but the juniors were not to be denied later on.

When St. Lawrence of the sophomores won the 1000-yard run, the class went still farther ahead. Burrage of the seniors, finished second after making the pace for seven laps, and Pokarty of the seniors, finished third. The time of 2 minutes, 46 seconds was creditable.

Whitworth and Tobin of the juniors respectively won the high jump and broad jump, putting their class up within striking distance of the sophs, who were only able to pick three points in both events.

When Kelley of the juniors took the 200-yard run, the two classes went in a tie for first place, each with 17 points. D. Murphy's win in the hurdles, again gave the sophomores the lead, but it soon was wiped out when the

juniors took first and third in the 600-yard run. Trial heats in the relay eliminated the freshmen and seniors, and the sophs and juniors battled it out in the final, with the latter getting the verdict after a hard fight. If the sophs win of the sophs had not juggled the baton, it might have been closer and even a different story.

The fact that the juniors and sophomores combined took 51 of the 63 available points is good news for next year, for the boys in these two classes, with another year to gain strength and experience, should make valuable additions to the varsity squad.

The summary: 20-yard dash—Won by J. Murphy, sophomores; Trull, sophomores, second; Heron, juniors, third. Time, 4 seconds. 1000-yard run—Won by St. Lawrence, sophomores; Burrage, seniors, second; Pokarty, seniors, third. Time, 2 minutes, 46 seconds. 600-yard run—Won by Whitworth, juniors; Zall, sophomores, second; Reynolds, freshmen, third. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches. Weight, 125 pounds. Standing broad jump—Won by Tobin, juniors; Caron, seniors, second; Whitworth, juniors, third. Distance, 18 feet, 7 inches. 1000-yard run—Won by Kelley, juniors; C. Battles, seniors, second; Wells, sophomores, third. Time, 11 1/2 seconds. 200-yard hurdles—Won by D. Murphy, sophomores; Corbett, seniors, second; Carpenter, juniors, third. Time, 1:15 seconds. 600-yard run—Won by Whitworth, juniors; Pokarty, seniors, second; Kelley, juniors, third. Time, 1 minute, 31 1/2 seconds. Relay—Won by juniors (Heron, Kelley, Powers, Whitworth).

The Merrimack Mills bowlers defeated the Massachusetts millmen on Kittredge's alleys yesterday. The score was 17 to 15. The following prizes were awarded by Ernest Warren, representing the Merrimack league and John Hurst, representing the Massachusetts league:

High 3-string total, two leagues: McArdle, Merrimack, 356, shirt. Merrimack Mills league: High 3-string, McArdle, 356, fountain pen; second, P. Dondoli, 351, eversharp pen; third, Thurston, 325, penknife. Second, 115, smoking set; third, C. Dondoli, 103, pocket knife; fourth, Smith, 111, stickpin; fourth, Smith, 119, sand bowl.

Knights' Packing, Merrimack: High 3-string, Labourdards, 350, fountain pen; second, Michael, 311, umbrella; third, Dondoli, 308, eversharp pen; fourth, Slop, 306, muffer; high single, Heald, 114, shirt; high cup, second, Gaines, 111, shirt; third, Lyons, 108, cuff links; fourth, Piers, 107, bill folder.

The scores: KNAKE PACKING MERRIMACK: Robinson 79 73 73 237; Burman 81 55 82 261; Doyle 80 56 91 267; Leblond 74 59 85 258; Armstrong 73 53 82 210. Totals 400 444 419 1263.

MASS. MILLS DYE HOUSE: Hoberg 84 82 95 261; Hoberg 85 84 99 262; Rettenour 65 96 97 260; Andreola 65 83 92 260; Pickford 80 85 92 264. Totals 415 439 443 1297.

MERRIMACK OFFICE: Warren 87 94 93 274; St. John 85 83 93 261; Lyons 106 111 81 298; Evans 90 95 95 280; Panten 91 109 98 298. Totals 459 496 460 1415.

MASS. CLOTH: Michael 101 106 110 317; Boaspr 88 91 88 267; Sloan 89 95 85 269; McAlister 83 80 92 260. Totals 459 461 471 1390.

MERRIMACK SHOP: Heffron 85 92 96 267; McArdle 121 115 129 365; Moran 86 86 89 260; Thurston 104 129 90 323; Sanborn 100 115 87 293. Totals 466 559 476 1501.

MASS. SHOP: Lyons 85 93 105 283; Allen 82 84 105 271; Brown 92 84 105 281; Litterell 80 81 87 248; Williams 78 89 105 272. Totals 418 434 491 1346.

YARD TEAM, MERRIMACK: Morria 80 83 91 254; Hoberg 80 83 91 254; Hoberg 80 83 91 254; Hoberg 80 83 91 254; Hoberg 80 83 91 254. Totals 461 423 464 1368.

DRESS ROOM, MASS.: Swanson 105 107 77 289; Desmaris 75 82 84 241; Laird 88 86 84 258; Slipp 97 114 109 320; Labourda 97 114 109 320. Totals 418 497 365 1413.

MERRIMACK TWISTERS: Prudhomme 100 85 95 280; Jolly 80 83 87 255; Lyons 85 93 105 283; Lowe 82 84 105 281; Rahville 87 101 92 280; P. Dondoli 91 102 135 328. Totals 472 471 503 1446.

MASS. YARD: Guibey 91 111 84 286; Edridge 73 86 89 248; Storer 85 102 95 282; Breun 93 103 85 283; Hikes 95 100 82 277. Totals 453 517 445 1415.

MASS. WEAVE: Boston 84 85 95 264; Foster 88 96 96 280; Dondoli 107 91 101 308; Shields 85 87 87 259; Silva 87 91 96 274. Totals 468 468 466 1377.

BOWLING

The Merrimack Mills bowlers defeated the Massachusetts millmen on Kittredge's alleys yesterday. The score was 17 to 15. The following prizes were awarded by Ernest Warren, representing the Merrimack league and John Hurst, representing the Massachusetts league:

High 3-string total, two leagues: McArdle, Merrimack, 356, shirt. Merrimack Mills league: High 3-string, McArdle, 356, fountain pen; second, P. Dondoli, 351, eversharp pen; third, Thurston, 325, penknife. Second, 115, smoking set; third, C. Dondoli, 103, pocket knife; fourth, Smith, 111, stickpin; fourth, Smith, 119, sand bowl.

Knights' Packing, Merrimack: High 3-string, Labourdards, 350, fountain pen; second, Michael, 311, umbrella; third, Dondoli, 308, eversharp pen; fourth, Slop, 306, muffer; high single, Heald, 114, shirt; high cup, second, Gaines, 111, shirt; third, Lyons, 108, cuff links; fourth, Piers, 107, bill folder.

The scores: KNAKE PACKING MERRIMACK: Robinson 79 73 73 237; Burman 81 55 82 261; Doyle 80 56 91 267; Leblond 74 59 85 258; Armstrong 73 53 82 210. Totals 400 444 419 1263.

MASS. MILLS DYE HOUSE: Hoberg 84 82 95 261; Hoberg 85 84 99 262; Rettenour 65 96 97 260; Andreola 65 83 92 260; Pickford 80 85 92 264. Totals 415 439 443 1297.

MERRIMACK OFFICE: Warren 87 94 93 274; St. John 85 83 93 261; Lyons 106 111 81 298; Evans 90 95 95 280; Panten 91 109 98 298. Totals 459 496 460 1415.

MASS. CLOTH: Michael 101 106 110 317; Boaspr 88 91 88 267; Sloan 89 95 85 269; McAlister 83 80 92 260. Totals 459 461 471 1390.

MERRIMACK SHOP: Heffron 85 92 96 267; McArdle 121 115 129 365; Moran 86 86 89 260; Thurston 104 129 90 323; Sanborn 100 115 87 293. Totals 466 559 476 1501.

MASS. SHOP: Lyons 85 93 105 283; Allen 82 84 105 271; Brown 92 84 105 281; Litterell 80 81 87 248; Williams 78 89 105 272. Totals 418 434 491 1346.

YARD TEAM, MERRIMACK: Morria 80 83 91 254; Hoberg 80 83 91 254; Hoberg 80 83 91 254; Hoberg 80 83 91 254; Hoberg 80 83 91 254. Totals 461 423 464 1368.

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LOCAL HIGH TRACK TEAM

Lowell School Will Be Represented at Track Games in Boston Today

Lowell high was well represented at the Huntington school track games in Boston this afternoon, thirteen men, led by Capt. Jim Daley, being entered. Medford high was favored to win the meet with Lowell a good second.

There will be no dual meet in the large street annex this evening. Starting next Monday afternoon, Coach George Huggerty will begin conditioning his men for the objective clash of the season—that with Lawrence high a week from tonight.

Tickets for this affair will be put on sale at the high school between the hours of 9 and 12 in the morning and 2 and 5 in the afternoon next Wednesday. According to present plans, no tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the meet. There are still 400 available.

The proposed post-season meet with Medford high will not come to pass, as Faculty Manager James Conway yesterday received word from the Medford authorities that the team would conclude its season with the regular schedule.

The summary: 20-yard dash—Won by J. Murphy, sophomores; Trull, sophomores, second; Heron, juniors, third. Time, 4 seconds. 1000-yard run—Won by St. Lawrence, sophomores; Burrage, seniors, second; Pokarty, seniors, third. Time, 2 minutes, 46 seconds. 600-yard run—Won by Whitworth, juniors; Zall, sophomores, second; Reynolds, freshmen, third. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches. Weight, 125 pounds. Standing broad jump—Won by Tobin, juniors; Caron, seniors, second; Whitworth, juniors, third. Distance, 18 feet, 7 inches. 1000-yard run—Won by Kelley, juniors; C. Battles, seniors, second; Wells, sophomores, third. Time, 11 1/2 seconds. 200-yard hurdles—Won by D. Murphy, sophomores; Corbett, seniors, second; Carpenter, juniors, third. Time, 1:15 seconds. 600-yard run—Won by Whitworth, juniors; Pokarty, seniors, second; Kelley, juniors, third. Time, 1 minute, 31 1/2 seconds. Relay—Won by juniors (Heron, Kelley, Powers, Whitworth).

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SHE'S MOTHER TO 33

Mrs. Anne Jane Powell of Rocky Mount, N. C., raised 11 of her own children and adopted 22 others whose parents had died in the cotton mill village where she lives.

FURTHER VICTORIES FOR NEGRO ESCAPES FROM MEXICAN REBELS PATROL WAGON

FRONTERA, Tabasco, Feb. 22.—(By radio via Dallas News) (By the Associated Press) Further victories for the revolutionary forces in battles with the federals were claimed in the official statement of activities of the de la Huerta forces issued last night by Emilio Gonzales, chief of the publicity department.

Cuatro Ciénegas, Coahuila, an industrial center, was declared to have been captured by Domestiano Martinez.

Panuco, Vera Cruz, on the Panuco river, 10 leagues from Tampico, also was taken by revolutionary forces operating under Generals Martinez and Diaz de Leon, according to reports from Division Commander Jose C. Moran.

Reports received yesterday from Oaxaca were to the effect that federals were met and defeated with heavy casualties at Las Salas, north of Oaxaca. General Romero was reported to have advanced from Iguala de la Sierra, Oaxaca, and to have captured Tehuacan, Puebla, after annihilating the small federal garrison there.

General Loyo and Bellarm, reported they had defeated federals under Gen. Jara and Palacios at Oriental, and that place was in control of the revolutionists who also held Tezcuilpan, Puebla. The official statement declared that the federals continued to imprison revolutionary sympathizers.

DEPARTED TO HIS DEATH
SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 22.—Stanley Yob, 46, of Chicago, committed suicide today by leaping from the Connecticut river bridge between Chicago and West Springfield. In his leap, he missed open water near a pier and struck on the ice, but after lying for a few minutes, rolled into the water and his body was seen beneath the ice. The Chicago bureau as well as police were called but Yob had disappeared before they could reach him.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY OF MRS. SPINK

Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Full Credit

Minnesota Junction, Wis.—"I was under treatment, but nothing seemed to help me, and I was run-down and so weak that I had to remain in bed much of the time and was like an invalid. I had pains in my abdomen and in the female organs, and my stomach both troubled me. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, thought it must be good, and brought it home to me and advised me to try it. After taking one bottle I was able to eat, and after six bottles I was doing my own work, which I hadn't been able to do for years. I have a new baby who is doing nicely, and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and feeling better than I have for four years. The medicine is surely wonderful and a good thing to have in the house."—Mrs. GEORGE SPINK, Minnesota Junction, Wisconsin.

A country-wide canvass of purchasers of the Compound reports 98 per cent. benefited.



WHEN GREATEST JOCKEY MET GREATEST FIGHTER

Jack Dempsey, who is identified with the prize fight business in the capacity of heavyweight champion, sauntered out to the race track in New Orleans the other day. "What horses is this Kid Parke riding?" the champion asked. And they told him. That day Parke rode two winners home and was in the money three other times. "You sure are some rider," complimented the fighter, between races. "I hear you are some fighter, too," came back young Ivan Parke, the sixteen-year-old riding sensation of the turf.



BUTTERFLY GOWN

We can all be butterflies this season, no matter how serious minded we be, if we get the proper raiment. Notice this three-piece gown of roshanara crepe printed in bold gay designs. The dress is a perfectly straight sack affair, but the cape is voluminous and wide and fastens with an elaborately fringed scarf. The close little hat made of folds of the same crepe which forms the gown adheres to the butterfly outline, and this makes the illusion and the costume complete.

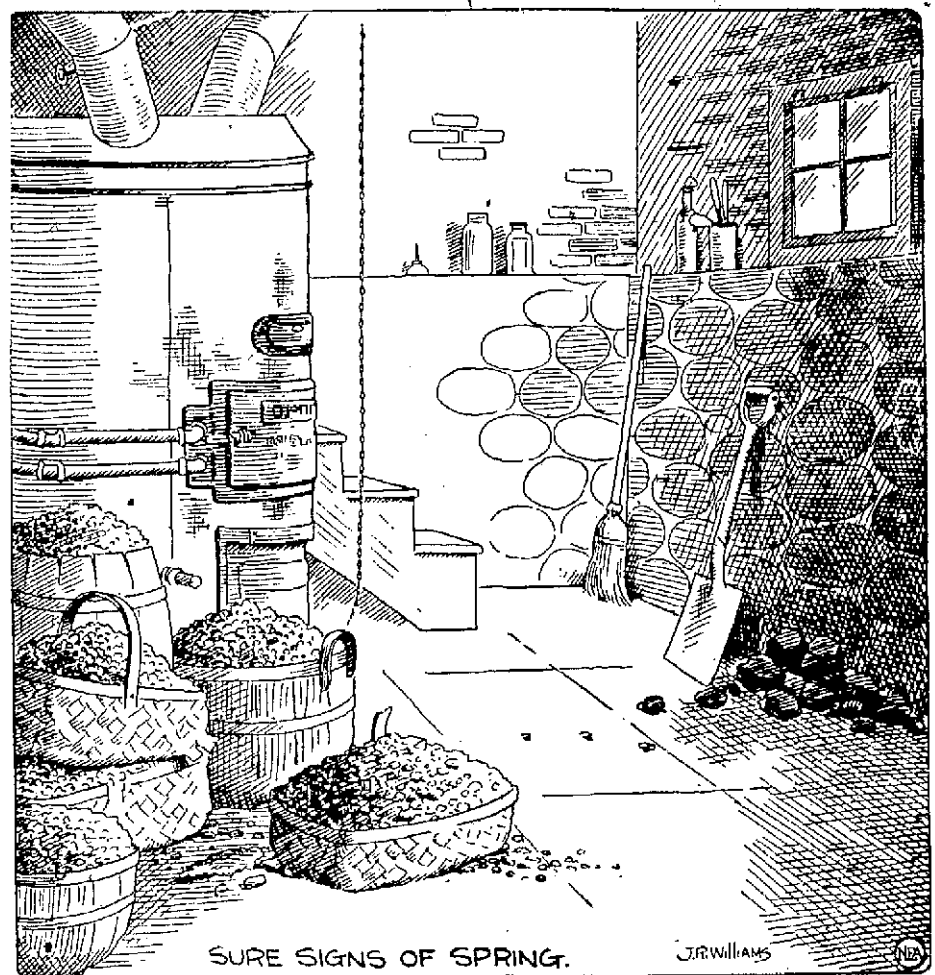
EVERETT TRUE



IMPROVING THE MASTERPIECE



OUT OUR WAY



SURE SIGNS OF SPRING.

J.W. WILLIAMS

FIRE AT NASHUA CAUSES \$40,000 LOSS

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 22.—Fire swept through the cooperage plant of Proctor Brothers & Co., this afternoon, causing a loss which early estimates placed at \$40,000, an dthrowing 25 operatives out of work. The flames were reported to be under control at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

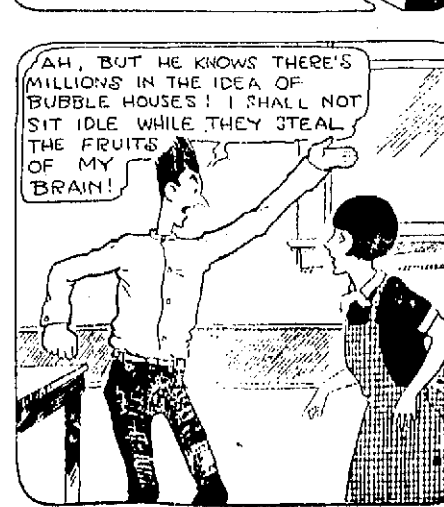
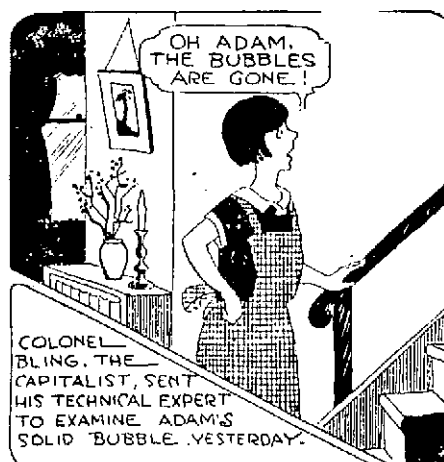
FAVORABLE REPORT ON TREATY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. A treaty between the United States and Belgium giving this nation equal privileges in East African territory mandated to Belgium and another treaty with The Netherlands extending the Root arbitration convention were reported favorably today by the senate foreign relations committee.

For Children's Coughs and Colds



MOTHERS!—DO THIS
Sore? Cough? Croup? Well over throat and chest, cover with warm dannel. It soon penetrates and quickly breaks up a stubborn cough, or cold in throat or chest.
Croup? Sore? Cough? Croup? Is the hardest and toughest remedy for Croup Spasmodic. It acts quickly, clearing out the breathing tubes, and enables the little sufferer to breathe easily with safety. Even a few hands. No telling when the little waken suddenly at night, and begin with a choking cough. Camphorol has a pleasant odor and will not stain.
At all drug stores, or send for FREE SAMPLE, Dr. Brigidell's Camphorol, Atlantic City, N. J.

ADAM AND EVA



GREEK COMMUNITY HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

First Election Under New By-Laws Most Harmonious in History of Community—New Board of Directors Will Meet in About Ten Days



CONSTANTINE VARGAROPOULOS
Director Elect



PETER RIGOPOULOS
Retiring President

The annual election of officers of the local Greek community and incidentally the first to be held under the new by-laws recently adopted, was held in the basement of the Greek Orthodox church between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. yesterday with the following board of directors being chosen: Constantine Vargaropoulos, James Gray, Dan Sakalarios, Harry Houpis, Antony Andropoulos, Spiros Hondros, Mike Boucouvalis, Nicholas Cazanias, James Lianeris, Theodore Sarandis, Athanasios Asenakopoulos and Stephen Stephopoulos.

Although there were two police officers constantly on duty during the balloting hours, the election was one of the quietest ever recorded in the community.

There were 113 votes cast for the 44 candidates, the ballots being counted last night by J. Omer Alford, secretary of the Lowell election commission, and Elzeaz J. Laroche, local deputy sheriff.

The newly-elected board of directors will meet in about ten days, at which time it is predicted that Mr. Vargaropoulos, a former president of the community and a highly respected market street business man, will be chosen chairman.

Retiring President Peter Rigopoulos presided at yesterday's election. He automatically retires from office when the new chairman is elected. Under the revised by-laws, Rev. Metropolitan Vasilios becomes supreme ruler of the community.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Boucher
Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Boucher today celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, 129 Algonquin street. Mr. Boucher, who is ranked as one of the best stone masons that ever laid trowel to mortar in this city, and this despite his three score years and nine—has lived in Lowell 35 years, he and his wife, who was Marie Laberge, coming here from the Province of Quebec.

They were married at the Church of St. Norbert, County Berthier, P. Q., by the Rev. St. Aubin, then venerable curate of the parish. Since then the union has been blessed by 15 children, nine of whom are still living and have brought to their parents 36 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Boucher, who is 65, and her husband are today as active and gay as any of their proud and adoring children. The Algonquin street home is prettily decorated and an informal reception, which started early today, will continue until late tonight as relatives, neighbors and other friends drop in for a cheery word.

The big family reunion, which marks the golden wedding anniversary of the happy couple, was opened this morning by a private mass celebrated in St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Joseph Gendreau, O.M.I., a brother of one of their sons-in-law. Following the religious breakfast, the couple was showered with admiration throughout the forenoon. Miss Theresa Boucher of Montreal, a grandchild, presented a huge bouquet of gladioli on behalf of the 36 grandchildren and Mrs. Gendreau, O.M.I., a brother of one of their sons-in-law. Following the religious breakfast, the couple was showered with admiration throughout the forenoon. Miss Theresa Boucher of Montreal, a grandchild, presented a huge bouquet of gladioli on behalf of the 36 grandchildren and Mrs. Gendreau, O.M.I., a brother of one of their sons-in-law. Following the religious breakfast, the couple was showered with admiration throughout the forenoon. Miss Theresa Boucher of Montreal, a grandchild, presented a huge bouquet of gladioli on behalf of the 36 grandchildren and Mrs. Gendreau, O.M.I., a brother of one of their sons-in-law.

NAVAL AUTHORITIES UNLOAD U. S. MAIL

PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 23.—Naval authorities landed 4379 bags of American mail from the liner Minnekaunda today, after labor union officials had induced the crews of the mail tenders to refuse to handle the bags. The mail was taken to the Devonport navy yard.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Feb. 23.—The Cunard staff unloaded the mails and baggage from the liner Serenaria, which arrived at midnight.

RECEIVES LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The fire department has received a letter of appreciation from the board of trustees of the Matthews Memorial church in Gorham street for the commendable work of the firemen in preventing what might have been a serious fire at the church last Saturday evening.

The letter to Chief Edward F. Saunders, Chief Lowell Fire Department, is dated February 18, 1924.

Dear Sir:

At a special meeting of the board of trustees of the Matthews Memorial church, the writer was instructed to convey to the Lowell fire department, through you, its appreciation of their prompt and efficient service rendered in extinguishing what might have been a very disastrous blaze.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH J. HIGINBOTTOM, Clerk.

CHEER UP "FELLERS"; CIRCUS COMING

"Circus man came to town today. Looking for a place to play. Said, 'I'll be here June the fourth. With the greatest show on earth.'"

—Anonymous.

When the mood strikes, poetry is just as easy as slipping the pack out of the box every week-end.

But all this is preliminary to telling the glad tidings that spring is on the way. Why?

Because the advance man of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's circus, now combined, visited city officials today and clinched the old Fair Grounds in Gorham street for a show on June 4. Preliminary arrangements were made with Supt. John W. Kernan of the park department and a contract for water was signed at the dock of Jack Crawford downstair in the water works office.

Children will there be a parade? You said it!

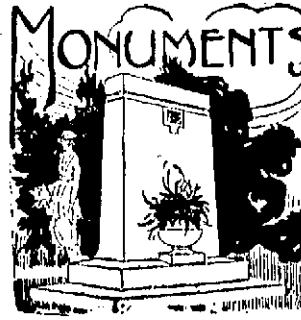
SENATOR WALSH TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Senator David I. Walsh will be the principal speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs, Friday, Feb. 23, in Methodist Episcopal church, 153 Columbus avenue. The meeting will continue for two days, the 2000 delegates being the guests of the Woman's Charitable club of Boston. An impressive feature of the program will be memorial services for Mrs. George M. Baker, past president of the organization.

Dignity and Grace

Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



STALLED SLED DELAYS TRAFFIC IN SQUARE

The Washington's Birthday variant bonanza that upset a city and waste collecting sled and scattered remnants of night-before banquet revels widely over street and car tracks on Bridge street yesterday morning, moved around the corner this morning through the square and whacked up against another one of those nice blue iron runner scooters used in removing ice and snow blockades from the business section, between Prescott and Central streets.

Heavily loaded with street cleanings of the frigid sort, the sled on its way to the East Merrimack street bridge over the Concord where they dump the snow debris through holes in the sidewalks, struck the smooth pavement and stuck there.

For a period of 15 minutes, street railway traffic was delayed on the Central street and west-bound Merrimack street rails. Fifteen men on a dead man's chest had nothing on the sled but a full cargo of sympathy.

Chains were brought to the fore once more and attached to the long pole between the stalled horses. The truck driver moved forward slowly, then increased speed until the chain became taut. Another surge of the big truck, with full speed ahead attachments working, and out came the long sled pole, bolts and everything, leaving the horses unattached and the sled still there.

The pulling by the truck had moved the sled along about 10 feet, however, before the chain yanked out the pole, and the vehicle was nearer the snow fields. Still, although men and boys and policeman and carmen pulled and pushed on the sides and rear of the loaded pole, further headway was impossible.

Ideas were growing scarce when someone suggested that the sled be stalled on the Central street curve into Middlesex street, move up and give the pump a little gentle push. It worked. The car, running slowly, gradually "eased" the obstruction to one side, putting it where the two-headed willing workers could easily shove it along over the ice and snow and out of the way.

Judge Enright in district court this morning directed a severe verbal attack at certain members of the Lowell fire department who have been complained of, he said, for conducting themselves improperly. His remarks were prompted by the answer of a police officer that a certain fireman, arrested for drunkenness last night, did not appear before the court this morning because he was not marked "complaint" on the register downstairs.

"Firemen are no better than ordinary citizens," the judge told the firemen, "and a certain few of them have to be taught a lesson. I'm not criticizing the department in general, because I know they are a fine body of men. There are some, however, whose conduct in more ways than one is unbecoming."

"I get my information from persons who have come to me privately and complained of the actions of some of the men, even around the fire-house last night. We had the case of a man who was given every opportunity to go home, the officer even pleading with him to go on his way. But he was a fireman and although he could get away with it, I wish those kind of fellows were brought in and I'd make an example of them."

JUDGE ENRIGHT SCORES CERTAIN FIREMEN

The wisdom of revising all insurance carried by the city on its property was shown today when the mayor's office checked up on the fire which considerably damaged two rooms in the Agawam street school yesterday. The school is covered by a \$10,000 policy, but before the revision was made last year no insurance of any kind was carried on the building's contents. The present policy will fully protect the loss, which probably will approximate \$1000.

STUDY MEN'S MEETING
The usual Sunday afternoon men's meeting will be held this week at the Y.M.C.A. with the lives of Longfellow and Lowell as the topics for the session. Burton Harbord will lead the singing with Robert Turner at the piano and Charles Ellis as violinist.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
BEST FOR COLDS
BUILDS STRENGTH
OVER 20 YEARS OF SUCCESS—Adv.

CHILDREN ENJOY PARTY COMPANY C SOCIAL AT HIGHLAND CLUB HALL

Hosts to Happy "Kiddoes"—Refreshments and Favors

Highland club members put across their annual Washington's birthday party for about 150 children of many sections of Lowell, yesterday. The feature event of the holiday program at the popular institution at 195 Princeton street, being highly successful from start to finish.

President Charles M. Woodward was present as usual, heading the delegation of club officers and members directing the Washington's birthday celebration. Edward F. Woodward, secretary and treasurer, and John W. Anderson, vice-president of the club, had charge of the entertainment and distribution of delectables such as ice-cream, cakes, candy, nuts, bonbons and colored mementoes of the father of this country.

Other leaders of Highland club actively present and eager to make everybody feel right at home, were Directors Charles Douglas, Orrin Webster, John Welsh and Elmer Young. The remaining place for the youngsters, who had the biggest time of their lives since the last Christmas tree celebration, was in the main auditorium of the club building. Pictures of George and Martha Washington graced the walls of the hall, streamers hung from the ceiling in long lines of red, white and blue, and there were souvenirs of the anniversary on hand for the merry young ideas to carry home as keepsakes and reminders of the happy day.

The club-room were open for young and old from 2 to 5 p. m. Many fathers and mothers were present to participate in the program and look after the youngsters who were the chief guests. Automobiles shooting in many directions and to far corners of the city brought many guests who would have been unable to attend the festival had not motor transportation been provided.

Besides the luncheon and distribution of patriotic favors, the children enjoyed a splendid concert given by an aggregation of well-trained young people known as The Ramblers. Other entertainment features included a Spanish dance by Miss Charlotte Everett; solo shoe dances, Henry Fish; aviation dance, Miss Helen Fish; Miss Elsie Kelley; Miss Helen Fish; Miss Helen Everett; Miss Ada Booth and Miss Ruth Goodfield; military line dances, Miss Margaret Stoney; "Polly dance," Miss Elsie Kelley; Miss Ada Booth; Miss Hazel Webb; Miss Ruth Goodfield; Miss Helen Fish; Miss Charlotte Everett; Miss Lillian Murphy; powder puff dance, Miss Edna Travis; stars and stripes, Miss Nellie Brickman; solo dance, Miss Gladys McKoon; step dance, Miss Virginia and Marger Amorse Payette; butterfly dance, Miss Evelyn Church; sword dance, Miss Lillian Murphy.

THE WISDOM OF REVISING INSURANCE

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THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET

Lowell Typographical Union to Present Elaborate Program in Liberty Hall

Printers, past and present, honorary members et al, including many loyal friends and well-wishers, are coming from far and near to Lowell tomorrow to attend the annual banquet and entertainment scheduled by Lowell Typographical union, No. 310, Liberty hall in the new Memorial Auditorium to be used for the first time by the local printing fraternity for their fraternal round-up.

Letters received today bring tidings that many other "typo" organizations bearing the union label will be represented at the annual festivities. "Old No. 6" of New York and No. 13 of Boston will have representatives on hand to partake of the good things coming. Guests from Lawrence, Manchester, Concord and Pittsburg will be there, too, including representatives of various international locals.

Mayor Donovan has accepted an invitation to be present and dine regally with the type-chasers. The dining hall "alleys" will also see once more long remembered faces with the expected coming of Humphrey O'Sullivan, who still pays his union dues; Thomas, policeman and eternal friend of the "types" day and night; Larry Cummings, familiar in the world of the type cases from past experience with turn rule and leads; "Bart" Murphy, "Gus" Lambert and Hector Turnbull—everybody in fact that ever saw the inside of a local printing office and played the game. Organizer John V. Murphy of the international, with headquarters in Baltimore, Md., has also been invited to attend. The active printers' committee handling all anniversary arrangements is as follows:

Joseph Kelly, chairman; Thomas Dinkin, Joseph Haggan, John Baker, Michael Langle, Harry Mosley, Richard Donohoe, John V. Donohoe, past president, will act as toastmaster as usual.

Features of the Sunday celebration of the type and lines will be the distribution of valuable gifts to all persons present. The typographical union has the respect of many "non-typers" from leading citizens and merchants of Lowell and vicinity, and these are to be distributed in the usual way. This feature alone has attracted attention far and wide.

The banquet starts promptly at 1:30 o'clock. Clark's orchestra will play during the afternoon. Three hundred tickets have been distributed.

MATRIMONIAL

Sweeney—Burns
On Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, Mr. Philip Sweeney and Miss Etta Burns were united in marriage at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. Miss Clara Burns, sister of the bride, and Mr. Edward Sweeney, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. The bride wore a costume of cream, brown, and daisy with hat to match and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore a suit of seal brown cloth with hat to match and carried a pink sweet peas. The bride's gift to her attendant was a silver watch chain while the bridegroom presented the best man a gold knife with chain. After an extended wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney will be at home to their friends after March 1, in this city.

LOCAL Y. W. C. A. WILL OBSERVE JAPAN DAY

Feb. 23 will be observed by the local Y.W.C.A. as Japan Day, on which 34th funds will be collected for the restoration of buildings in Tokio. It is planned to raise \$250.00 and Mrs. W. E. Hatch and Mrs. E. Holden, chairman of the campaign, have planned an all-day food sale at the association building in John street.

The proceeds of the cafeteria will also be donated to the fund and numerous friends of the association are urged to eat at least one meal at the cafeteria on that date and thereby help swell the fund.

The campaign was organized under the direction of the national committee of the Y.W.C.A. and hundreds of cities and towns are joining in the good work.

A poster, displayed at the local rooms shows an earthquake refugee, bending over a shattered blue triangle endeavoring to piece it together. The words "Help Her Replace It" are below.

Among those who will officiate at the cake sale are Mrs. E. Hatch, chairman; Mrs. O. Robinson, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. C. Langley, Mrs. E. Melvin, Mrs. D. L. Pace, Mrs. E. Gilmore, Mrs. M. Marks, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. A. Beharrell, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. E. Pilling.

ZIMBALIST IS REAL VIOLINIST AT HEART

Efrem Zimbalist believes in lyric, rather than heroic playing on the violin. He gives his audiences songful music, the kind that sets your nerves quiver with a sensation that is indescribable, but delightful. His playing combines rare technique with smooth, flowing song.

Of course, anyone with the slightest knowledge of music knows that the violin, no matter how great an instrument, cannot play itself. No two men can produce just the same notes from the same violin. It is the touch of the finger and the mood of the mind that directs the fast flying fingers that make the notes what they are, soft and thrilling in their intense beauty, or hushed and vibrant. It is the soul of the musician.

Zimbalist is a musician at heart. He lives it. For that reason he would not be satisfied until he owned the "Titan" Stradivarius violin, the greatest Strad in the world, for which he paid \$33,000. It is his best instrument, but only one of many that he owns. His "Titan" is his concert violin, the one he will play at the Auditorium here next Thursday night. His others are "leisure" instruments. With Zimbalist and "Titan" on the Auditorium stage, the greatest musical combination ever known will be heard in the most beautiful and soulful of concerts.

LECTURE TOMORROW AT THE AUDITORIUM
Prof. Norreys Johnson (Connor of Mt. Holyoke college) will lecture at the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon in the Parker series on "The Legends of Irish Literature," a subject upon which he is a recognized authority and a brilliant, interesting and forceful speaker. The lecture is to be supplemented by two groups of Irish folk songs by Henry J. Clancy, whose sympathetic voice is particularly adapted to songs of this type.

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Man and Boy Arrested for Breaking, Entering and Larceny—Other Cases

Officer Jeremiah Dooley made an important arrest yesterday afternoon when he apprehended Louis Shapiro, 22, of Eagle court and a juvenile of 16 years, wanted for breaking and entering and larceny. The juvenile, who was the first to be arrested, implicated Shapiro in the deal concerning breaks in the factory of the Economy Rug Co., 807 Middlesex street, committee on Dec. 17 and Jan. 20, where rugs valued at more than \$150 were taken. One rug, valued at \$60, another at \$40, and several smaller ones, have been recovered.

Shapiro was arraigned in district court this morning and continued in \$500 until Friday. He pleaded guilty to the charge, but the continuance was ordered to try him jointly with the juvenile who comes up for disposition in juvenile court on Feb. 29.

Joseph Durant, arrested last night for drunkenness, was sent to the house of correction, a former suspended sentence to that effect being revoked. His wife said he started drinking last Thursday night and continued it yesterday. Last night he was attempted to throw hot water on her, and also lifted a hair-iron to strike her.

Martha Langle pleaded guilty to drunkenness. His case was continued until Monday to allow the court to consult with his parents. Officer Patrick Leavitt, who arrested him in Throckmole street last night, said he refused to let him go when requested.

It took three men to hold Edward Wheeler in check at the N. Y. N. H. and H. railroad round-house last Thursday afternoon, said Officer Joseph Lamoignon. He was charged with drunkenness, found guilty and sentenced to three months in the house of correction.

Noe Hamel pleaded guilty to illegal keeping and paid a fine of \$100. John Thucout was found not guilty of a similar charge and ordered dismissed. Theresa Zaoui, illegal sale, was continued to April 23.

Albert de Angelis pleaded guilty to illegal sale and was fined \$150. He was taken in a raid in Middlesex street Thursday night by Sgt. Clavin and Officers W. Liston, Leachy, Moore and Bagley.

Marlin Quealey, drunkenness, was continued to next week, while Andrew Ogiba, on the same complaint, was continued to Monday.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing: Tobin's, Associate bldg.
J. F. Donohoe, 222-223, Middlesex Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Miss Beatrice Barrett of Hanover, N. H., formerly of Lowell, is spending the week with Miss Helen Nelligan, 32 Kinsman street.

Postal cards received from Mr. J. Henry Colburn, now in Havana state that the weather there is beautiful and business fairly good. Mr. and Mrs. Colburn are on a trip that will include Panama.

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools, left for Chicago yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the National Educational association, to be held in the Illinois city all next week.

R. W. Nelson, manager of the Diebold Safe and Lock company, will be the speaker at next Monday's meeting of the Lions club and will talk on the construction of bank vaults and safes. The meeting will be held at 12:15 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. hall.

Miss Rita O'Sullivan was hostess to many of her friends yesterday afternoon at a party held at her home in Cross street. The house was prettily decorated in blue, white and red streamers and the dining room, where luncheon was served, was also daintily trimmed. Favors were distributed and games were played, following which an entertainment with all present participating was enjoyed.

DANCING PARTY BY Y. M. C. I. MEMBERS

Members of the Y.M.C.I. gave a party dancing last evening at the organization rooms, more than 200 couples attending. The committee in charge of the Washington birthday observance included William Maloney, Leo Richards and John Mahoney.

A checker and whist tournament is scheduled at the Broadway clubrooms next Tuesday evening, Y.M.C.I. members to compete with the entertaining clubmen.

Associate-Tonight "WONDER NIGHT"—DANCING

All the Latest Music—Admission 50c
MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA
Notice!—Coupons in Wonder Trip Contest Will Be Given Tonight. The Drawing Will Take Place Monday Evening.
MONDAY NIGHT—CHECK DANCING—ADMISSION 10c

DANCE TONIGHT
Bay State Dancing School
265 DUTTON STREET
Best Floor in New England—Good Music
LADIES 40c — CHECKING FREE — GENTLEMEN 50c

KASINO
ROLLER SKATING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Everybody going tonight. Big favor party. Lots of favors and plenty of fun. Admission 10c. Lowell Cadet Band.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Sunday, unsettled, probably followed by snow in the afternoon or night.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23 1924

PRICE TWO CENTS

TO GRILL COOLIDGE'S SECRETARY

Gas Fumes Kill Four Members of Family

SCHOOL ESTIMATES SLASHED

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MURDER OF MAN AND WOMAN IN CHICAGO

Police Believe Both Victims of Beer Runners' Vendetta
—Body of Man Found in Snowdrift—Woman Found Shot to Death in Apartment House

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Identification today of the body of a woman found shot to death yesterday in an apartment house, where also lived a man known as John Duffy, who was found slain earlier in a suburban neighborhood, as Mrs. Jack Horton partly clarified the mystery, the police believed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A double murder mystery, involving the theories of bootleg killing, revenge or domestic trouble, centers the activity of detectives seeking clues to the slayers of John Duffy, found in a roadside snowdrift at Argo, Ill., early yesterday, and a woman, partly identified as Mrs. Duffy, found last night in an excellent furnished apartment. Duffy shared with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Horton.

The woman's body, a bullet through her head, was discovered when police,

after an all-day vigil in front of the Horton home, forced the door. She was lying on a davenport and may have been shot while sleeping, detectives say. Remnants of food on a table, cigarette ends and whiskey bottles indicated that several persons had been in the apartment.

A search was started for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horton, thought to have left ten days ago on an automobile trip to Detroit and shore returned, although papers and letters in the apartment indicated that the dead woman may be Mrs. Horton.

Police learned from letters that the dead woman formerly lived at 447 South Third street, Louisville, Ky., where she was known as Miss Bixley and Miss Virginia James, and at some

Continued on Page 3

C. Bascom Slep, Secretary to Pres. Coolidge, to Appear Before Oil Committee

TWO SHOT IN "BLACK BELT"

N. Y. Detective Beaten, Stabbed and Slashed With Razor, Shoots Two Negroes

Puts His Dozen Assaults to Flight After Fierce Battle—42 Arrested

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Heaton, stabbed and slashed across the throat and face by a razor, police detective Howard Clancy shot down two negroes in a Harlem "black belt" cafe, early today, and put his dozen assaults to flight. The reports of the shots brought police reserves who rounded up seven men and five women, all of whom were taken to the police station.

Clancy, who entered the cafe in search of a suspect, said he was accosted by two negroes who attacked him on learning he was a police officer. Ten others in the place joined in the fight, using knives, fists, feet and razors in their assault. Clancy was wounded in a half dozen places before he could draw his gun. The second negro shot was wounded in the arm.

SPIRITED DEBATE ON THE REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Further changes in the revenue bill sought by democrats and supported by some republicans in the house today with the spirited debate that has marked its consideration continuing.

As a result of delays encountered yesterday, little hope was held by chairman Green of the ways and means committee, in charge of the measure for the republicans that it could be brought up for a final vote Tuesday, as had been planned. It was decided, however, to hold the measure before the house without interruption if a vote appears possible a little later in the week.

Considerable time was spent yesterday on an amendment, which was approved by a vote of democrats and means committee, to open tax returns to special congressional committees. Another amendment adopted would make the corporation tax returns available to state officers, upon request of the governor, regardless whether the state imposes an income tax as the law now requires for such inspection.

FOUR PERSONS ASPHYXIATED

Mother and Her Three Children Die as Result of Leaky Gas Main in Front of Home

Thirteen Other Persons Overcome—Members of Four Families Unconscious

WATERVLIET, N. Y., Feb. 23.—A mother and three small children were asphyxiated and 13 other persons suffered from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas which leaked from a main in the street in front of their home here today. Members of the four families were rendered unconscious by the fumes. The four dead:

Mrs. Joseph Prenz, her son John, 3 years, her daughter, Clara, 2 years and an infant son, Daniel, eight months.

The father and five other children were overcome by the gas, but were reanimated by the police.

The accident happened in the Italian colony in a manner similar to fatal accidents which have occurred in at least three instances in this vicinity during the last few days. A gas main in the street froze and burst, but the freed gas did not work up through the ground as in other seasons of the year, but followed a water lateral in the pavement into the cellars of two dwellings.

A canary feebly struggling in its cage gave one of the victims his first intimation of trouble. Grasping the songster's cage, he started for the street and fell unconscious in a snowbank. The shock of the snow and the fresh air quickly revived him and he summoned assistance from several passersby on their way to work.

FIVE FIREMEN INJURED WHEN WALL FELL

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—Five firemen were injured, three of them seriously when a wall fell on them this morning, while they were fighting a fire in the Marks-Isaacs department store. There was a report that several firemen had been buried in the debris and rescuers were digging for them.

READY TO RESUME PROBE

Sec. Slep Agrees to Appear When Called by Sen. Walsh, in Oil Scandal

Lines Drawn Tighter in Controversy Over Daugherty's Retention of Office

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—C. Bascom Slep, secretary to President Coolidge, agreed today to appear before the senate oil committee Monday.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, chief prosecutor in the oil scandal, called Mr. Slep on the telephone and the secretary readily agreed to appear.

While Senator Walsh declined to indicate the subject matter on which Mr. Slep would be questioned, it is understood the committee desires to ask about the extent of any communication he has had with government regarding the oil inquiry since the beginning of the startling disclosures a month ago.

The program of the committee thus far has been mapped only for next

Continued on Page 10

BIG RUSH AT FEDERAL INCOME TAX OFFICE

The first concerted rush of Lowell residents toward the office of the federal revenue collectors in the post-office building occurred this morning. Shortly after the office was opened at 9 o'clock the first few taxpayers appeared and the number gained steadily until at 11 o'clock a line of over 75 people was formed in the corridor of the building.

Today's rush is due in the opinion of the collectors to the fact that many industries that closed down Thursday for the holiday are remaining closed until Monday and the employees are today enjoying their first opportunity to get to the office of the tax collectors. Only two collectors are located at the office at the present time but beginning March 1st it is expected that assistance will be sent here from the Boston office.

CHICAGO NEWSPAPERMAN DEPORTED FROM MEXICO

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Frederick Wright, correspondent in Mexico City for the Chicago Tribune, has been ordered deported from Mexico by the secretary of the interior on charges of "persistent misinterpretation of political news," according to a special dispatch from him in today's Chicago Tribune.

The charge was made, the dispatch states, after an investigation of an article in the Tribune on January 6, regarding the destruction of the hacienda of Mrs. Rosalia Evans in the state of Puebla.

BUDGET BOARD CUTS \$76,000 FROM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES

Amount Recommended to Mayor, However, \$50,000 Above Expenditures of 1923—Total Allowed to Operate Schools for Year is \$1,352,119.68

The budget and audit commission presented the school department budget to the mayor this morning with recommendations which cut approximately \$76,000 from the original estimates. Against estimates which total \$1,428,711.68, the commission recommends an allowance of \$1,352,119.68.

The total amount recommended by the commission, however, is about \$50,000 above the expenditures of 1923, which shows the practical impossibility of preventing increases each succeeding year.

The cuts made by the budget commission were well distributed and while the total sums allowed for salaries

and wages have been sliced this does not mean that individual pays have been touched. The commission allowed \$753 for the Walker bill for heating the high school, \$1000 for new portable schools and \$5000 for new athletic equipment. The estimate for cooking and sewing supplies was cut \$3500 and \$5000 was cut from the fuel schedule.

The mayor must present the annual budget to the council on or before Mar. 4, that date being 30 days from the date of organization of the government for business. There is a council meeting scheduled for March 4 and therefore, a special meeting probably will not be necessary.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS

Local Coffee House Men Adjudged Probably Guilty by U. S. Commissioner

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner R. B. Walsh this morning, Thomas Perropolis and Peter Poulos, proprietor and clerk respectively at the coffee house conducted at 448-450 Market street were adjudged probably guilty of liquor law violations and held in \$500 each for the federal court. Surety was furnished.

The defendants were represented by Attorney George F. Toye. Final arguments were made this morning in the commissioner's office in the Fairbank building. The testimony in the case was all heard a week ago and today set for argument. It was in this case that the first chiliometer demonstration ever given in a court here was made by Federal Agent Walter J. Sullivan to prove that beer seized at the coffee house had a greater alcoholic content than is permitted by law.

OUTBREAK AMONG SIKH FANATICS GROWING

LAHORE, British India, Feb. 23.—The outbreak among the Akalis, or Sikh fanatics, in the region of Jullundur, is growing in proportions, according to advices received here, which say the excitement among the Sikhs is intense.

It is understood that a further band of 1000 men is joining the raiders and that this band is being organized to proceed from Amritsar as soon as possible.

COOLIDGE AND GARFORD IN OHIO PRIMARIES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 23.—President Coolidge formally entered today the Ohio republican presidential preference primaries for president by filing his declarations with Secretary of State Brown.

Simultaneous with Mr. Coolidge's filing, Arthur L. Garford, of Elyria, O., also filed with the secretary of state an authorization for the use of his name as a second choice candidate in compliance with the Ohio primary law.

Both President Coolidge and Mr. Garford also filed with the secretary of state formal notices of the declaration by that of Hoke Bonithen, of Marion, Ohio, President Coolidge's Ohio campaign manager as their representative. To sign all declarations and statements required of me to conform with the primary election laws of the state of Ohio.

BOK SUE FOR \$1,100,000

New York Lawyer Who Was One of 22,000 to Submit Peace Plans Files Suit

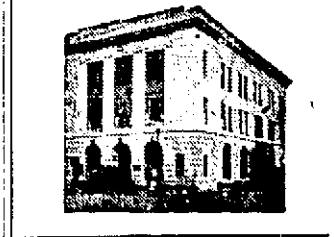
Says Plan Submitted by Him "If Fairly Considered" Would Have Won

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—A summons and complaint for \$1,100,000 damages was filed against Edward W. Bok, donor of the American peace award, today by Frank Hendrick, a lawyer, who was one of the more than 22,000 persons to submit peace plans in competition for a \$100,000 prize. Hendrick based his suit on the contention that the plan submitted by him, "If fairly considered," would have been unanimously selected as the prize winner. The demand for \$1,100,000 is for the price offered by the former publisher and the suit for \$1,000,000 represents, Hendrick contends, the value of the publicity Mr. Bok has received as a result of the prize award.

Hendrick avers that the peace plan he submitted "was and is so novel and clear and interesting, as well as original and convincing, that it would, upon first reading, engage the serious attention and consideration of any person competent to judge of the merits of the proposal of a practicable plan by which the United States might cooperate with other nations to preserve the peace of the world."

Before You Invest Investigate

Let us help you select your investments.



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228 CENTRAL STREET
The Friendly Bank

Cushing's Restaurant
79-81 Middlesex St.
Our Regular
5 Course Dinner 60c
Chicken Dinner 85c
Why not try one of our dinners?

RENEWED ATTACK ON DAUGHERTY

Sen. Borah Declares He is Willing to Lay Foundation for Impeachment

Says President "Must Answer to People" for Retaining Daugherty in Office

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Leading a renewed attack on Attorney General Daugherty today in the senate, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared he was willing to lay the foundation for impeachment proceedings in case Mr. Daugherty out of the cabinet.

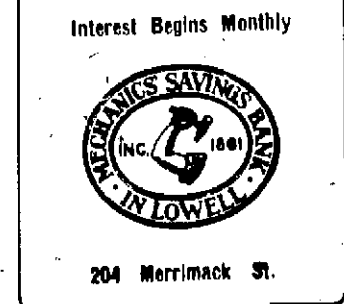
Republican senate leaders who want Attorney General Daugherty to retire immediately from the cabinet, were defended against the criticism of Republican National Chairman Adams today by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic senate leader, and Senator Borah, republican, Idaho.

Senator Robinson declared in the senate that the republican chairman was attempting to confuse the issue and said that Sen. Borah's attack upon the shoulders of President Coolidge, and that the president "must answer to the people of this country" for retaining him.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Exchanges \$700,000,000; balances \$82,000,000.
BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Exchanges \$77,000,000; balances \$83,000,000.

DOWN STREAM

Failure is down stream. All you have to do is to do nothing. Success is up stream. You have to pull at the oars. Use your will power. Start a Savings Account now and keep it up.



KILLS TWO, ENDS HER LIFE

Woman Threw Children From 280-Foot Tower and Then Jumped to Death

LONDON, Feb. 23.—A woman about 35 years of age, today threw a girl of five and a baby boy from the top of the 280-foot bell tower of Westminster cathedral and then plunged to the pavement herself, falling near the dead bodies of the children. The identity of the woman has not been established.

NATURALIZATION COURT SESSIONS NEXT WEEK

In connection with the naturalization court sessions to be held at the Gorham street courthouse the first half of next week, Lydia Darrach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has left with Custodian Bickford at the courthouse a quantity of pamphlets entitled "Manual of the United States."

This pamphlet is intended for the information of immigrants and foreigners and would also make interesting and informative reading for beginners in civics. The copies left at the courthouse are printed in English and a number of the foreign languages. Among other items the pamphlet contains a brief history of the United States, the immigration laws, regulations regarding the use of the flag, data as to the industries and population of the United States, the constitution and its amendments, and numerous helpful hints for men and women immigrants.

There is also contained in the pamphlet instructions as to finding work, the labor laws, the learning of English, the public schools help in preparing for citizenship and a brief summary of the advantages thereby gained, and instructions as to the method of becoming a citizen. The pamphlet has some splendid illustrations.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

— Of the —

Middlesex Spa

— THE SPANOS CO. —

Pure Home Made Candies and Ice Cream

256 MIDDLESEX STREET

Also at 107 E. Merrimack Street and 59 Moody Street

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

From 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

20 MIDDLESEX ST.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

French-American Foresters

Plan Membership Drive—

Courts Hold Meeting

A joint meeting of Courts Blanche de Castille, F.F.A. and L'Union Samuel de Champlain, was held in Foresters hall 75 Moody street last evening and further plans for the membership campaign now going on, were made.

The meeting was opened at 8:15 o'clock by Miss Ida Fortin, president of Court Blanche de Castille. She introduced Organizer T. Chaput of Salem, who presided during the session.

Organizer Chaput stressed the fact that in the coming two weeks, intensive work was necessary on the part of each individual that the campaign, which closes March 3, will prove one of the most successful ever carried on locally. He pledged his services, stating that if 400 new members were to be enrolled work must start immediately. He then asked that membership committees be formed and a list submitted to him so he might know just how many were working with him.

Rev. Emilie Holme, O.M.I., chaplain of Court Blanche de Castille, was the next speaker. He spoke of the need of Catholic organizations today and enumerated the various benefits derived from membership in the Order of Foresters. In closing, the reverend chaplain said: "I am glad to see the wonderful spirit of co-operation which is so prevalent among you, and knowing the principles of your order and the good which it has accomplished since its founding, I wish you success in your present campaign and sincerely hope you will come out on top with a large number of new members."

Mr. Chaput then thanked the clergyman for his good wishes and stated that if it were at all possible, he would like to have the announcement of the campaign made at all masses on Sunday. "This would help us a great deal," said Mr. Chaput, "for if the work has the sanction of the clergy, it cannot fail to have the interest of the people."

General Organizer Henri Goulet of Providence, R. I., was next introduced and he stated that since the opening of the campaign on Sunday last, great headway had been made. "We are all working for the same end, and we are all brothers and co-members of the grand order of Foresters," stated the Goulet. Therefore, having at heart the good of the order and its members, we will continue in our work, with unparalleled zeal and earnestness, that the initiation on March 3 may be one of the most beautiful of its kind. He recalled the membership campaign of last summer in which 400 new members were enrolled and stated that the same work could be accomplished this season as a wide, fertile field was offered to the workers and success could not fail them.

Chief F. X. Rivet of L'Union Samuel de Champlain was the next speaker and he, as spokesman for his order and Court Blanche de Castille, pledged the co-operation of the members and stated that he was positive in that success which had met them in the past would not fail them at this campaign.

After explaining the proper manner in which the application blank was to be filled out and the place to which they were to be returned, Mr. Chaput brought the meeting to a close.

PRESENTED THE "PRINCE OF LIARS"

In Colonial hall Thursday evening, the Prospect Dramatic club presented "The Prince of Liars," a farcical comedy concerning a tired business man and a beautiful young chorus girl. The hall was well filled with an appreciative audience and the members of the cast were well applauded for their efforts. Following the performance, dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The cast was as follows: Miss Lois Braden, Harold Cowdry, Elsie M. Park, Arthur G. Lyon Jr., Mr. O'Neill, Hollingsworth, Charles R. Estabrook, Mrs. L. A. Ayer, Ruth Dean French and Marion Garnett.

WASHINGTON DAY OBSERVANCE
Billerica town hall was last night the scene of patriotic festivities in celebration of Washington's birthday. Members of Harold W. Esty Post No. 248, American Legion, acting as hosts to a large number of friends including ladies. Allison Dole, Harry Brown and Harley Valyou comprised the committee on arrangements.

EAT AND GET THIN

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision necessary. If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion, if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist for Marmola's company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a box of Marmola's Prescription Tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola's Prescription, one of which you must take after each meal and at bed time until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola's Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you like, have everything in the refrigerator, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself, leaving behind it your natural, slim, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.—Adv.

Order tomorrow's
Boston Sunday Globe
in advance from your news-dealer or newsboy.
For Radio News
Read the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL BY

MISS V. M. SULLIVAN

A pianoforte recital deserving of much credit and commendation, was given on Washington's birthday by Miss Veracunda M. Sullivan, talented pupil of Miss Irene Lawler at the latter's studio, 75 Varnum street. The entire program comprised works of eminent composers and was capably given by the young artist in the presence of a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Sullivan is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Sullivan of 32 Varnum



MISS VERACUNDA M. SULLIVAN

street, and intends to pursue the teaching of music as her chosen vocation. In her program yesterday, she was assisted by her brother, Daniel F. Sullivan, vocalist, a pupil of Albert Edmund Brown and a member of the Choral Art society.

The program was as follows:

- Miss Sullivan
Prelude in C minor Bachmann
Melody of Home
Stephenson and Bowles
Mr. Sullivan
(a) To a Wild Irish Rose, MacDowell
(b) To a Water Lily, MacDowell
(c) Melody in F, Schubert
(d) Kammermusik, Schubert
Miss Sullivan
(a) Believe Me and Garry Owen, Pope
(b) Alice, MacDowell
(c) Liebestraum No. 3, Liszt
Miss Sullivan
(a) Mother of Pearl, Hall
(b) Whippoorwill, Bassett
Mr. Sullivan
(a) Adante Finale (left hand only), Liszt
(b) Rustle of Spring, Blinding
Miss Sullivan
The ushers were Helen Shea and Anna Corcoran.

RICHARD B. AYER TO BE MARRIED

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Potter of New York city to Richard Boyd Ayer, son of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Ayer and grandson of the late Frederick Ayer, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarkson Potter, parents of the bride-to-be. Mr. Ayer was graduated from Harvard in '21 and received his master's degree in chemistry in '23. He is a member of the Harvard club.

Miss Potter is a grandchild of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter of Newport and grandchild of the late Bishop Henry Codrington Potter, who was rector of Grace church, New York city. She is a grandchild of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer of New York city and Newport.

TREMONT AND SUFFOLK

Movement on Foot to Enlarge Mill

Board of Directors of Local Mill

Stockholders of Tremont & Suffolk mills are receiving circulars regarding a plan drawn up for enlarging the board of directors. The proposal is backed by a portion of the Ayer financial interests. There are close to 100 stockholders in Lowell.

The Tremont & Suffolk has not been a large dividend-paying corporation, notwithstanding the surplus which grew from \$2,135,000 in 1914 to \$3,000,000 in 1919. Last reports had it that this surplus had shrunk considerably because of adverse business activities. The surplus today is given as about \$2,500,000.

Many stockholders are much concerned by present conditions and it is hoped that something may be done to remedy the situation by appealing to holders of the mill shares to either appear at the annual meeting of the Tremont & Suffolk, called for March 4, or to forward their proxies. The circular which is being mailed to all stockholders and dated Feb. 20, reads as follows:

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tremont & Suffolk mills will be called for March 4, 1924. The undersigned directors and stockholders believe that at this meeting an effort should be made to improve the management of the company and they are desirous of securing your support.

Four years ago the stock of your company sold at \$250 a share. Recently the same stock sold at \$100 a share. One June 30, 1923, balance sheet showed the net quick assets of your company to be approximately \$6,700,000. At the present time the net quick assets are estimated by the treasurer at approximately \$3,900,000, without allowance for probable loss on some large accounts of long standing. A comparison with three other cotton mills in Lowell similarly situated indicates that the Tremont & Suffolk mills during the past nine years has earned less than half as much money per spindle as have such other mills.

The severe competition now existing in the cotton business makes it imperative that a successful cotton mill should have the benefit of highly skilled, progressive management. We believe that your company does not now enjoy such management, and that unless there is a modification in the present methods of administering the mill, it will fail to show satisfactory earnings, and will lose its place in the trade. On the other hand, under a management which adopts modern and progressive policies there is no reason why the Tremont & Suffolk mills should not show as good earnings as its similarly situated competitors.

In the opinion of the undersigned, it is advisable as a first step toward obtaining satisfactory management for your company, that the board of directors be enlarged by the addition of three men, two of whom have demonstrated their ability in the active administration of successful cotton mills. Two such men have consented to serve if elected and we believe that they would devote their experience and energy to the study and management of your company. The need of such guidance and advice is immediate and we therefore ask you to co-operate with us in making such action possible by

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL BY

HOLY ROSARY SODALITY

The annual social of the Holy Rosary sodality of the Sacred Heart parish, held in the school hall on Thursday evening, proved a great success. A great crowd attended and all thoroughly enjoyed the well arranged program. The affair was headed by the presence of Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I., spiritual director. Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., Rev. Gerald Kinsley, O.M.I., Rev. Charles Barry, O.M.I., all of the Sacred Heart parish, and Rev. Francis J. Shea of St. Peter's.

One of the novel features of the program was the presentation of a two act play entitled "Club Spirit."

The complete program was as follows:
Hymn, Mother Dear Oh Pray For Me Audience
St. Peter's Girls' club presented a two act play entitled "Club Spirit," written by Miss Agnes H. Madden.

Cast of characters:
Jesse Lee, a girl without spirit, Florence Reardon
Dorothy Dee, a leader, Mary O'Neil
Grace Gray, a songbird, Dorothy Flynn
Mary Rolf, a peace-maker, Anna Donahue
Miss Burns, directress, Mary Deary
The Messenger, Dolores Regan
The Queen, club spirit, Mary Reynolds

Pages—Margaret Scanlon and Helen Finerman.

Queen's subjects: Love, Alice Hughes; Hate, Vera Channon; Faith, Mary Flanagan; Doubt, Marguerite Shugrue; Hope, Mary Kenefick; Despair, Anna Bradley; Work, Mary Lardner; Idleness, Marcella Niedzwiedzka; Loyalty, Anna Mulligan; Disloyalty, Dorothy Goudron; Unity, Gertrude Cantara; Discord, Annie Lynch; Kindness, Anna Lawler; Unkindness, Esther Dugan; Temptation, Amelia Mello; Pleasure, Rosa McLaughlin; Success, Katherine Garigan; Failure, Margaret Donahue.

Directress, Miss Susie Flueneane.
Reading, Rose McLaughlin.
Duet, Katherine McMan, Elizabeth McMan.

Specially Danced, Catherine Healey Solo, Mother Macree, Margaret Dean Irish jig.

Dorothy Rouine, Pauline Rouine Solo, Kathleen Mavourneen.
Dance, "The Wooden Soldier," Mary Kenefick.

Accompanists, Misses Marian McAdams, Anna Donahue and Mrs. William Mooney.

Music for general dancing was furnished by Eugene E. Hubert H. and Robert E. MacAnaspie.

Those responsible for the success of the social were Mrs. Maria Doherty, president; Mrs. Eugene P. Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Mary Rouine, secretary; Mrs. Bryon McPadden, treasurer; Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, Mrs. James Sheehan and Mrs. Catherine Coleman.

CLASS GIVES PLAYLET
The Lincoln class of the Lawrence Street P. M. church, with a cast of 35 persons, presented "The Country School" before an audience of about 250 last night. Miss Annie Hill and David Dobson had the principal parts. The committee in charge comprised Rev. Alice Haller, John Baird and Mrs. Loyd P. Willis.

Signings and forwarding the enclosed proxy at once to Frederick Ayer, 141 Milk street, Boston, Mass.
Very truly yours,
WILLIAM ALMY,
CHARLES F. AYER,
FREDERICK AYER,
HORDEN COVELL,
ANNOR ELIOT,
FRANCIS T. BEARS,
AUGUSTUS W. SOHLE,
PHILIP M. TUCKER,
JAMES WATSON,
FLORENCE YOUNG.

ENTERTAINMENT BY

THE KLAN KILL KARE

The Klan Kill Kare presented an entertainment entitled "Fun in a School Room," in Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street, last evening, before a large and enthusiastic audience. Features of the entertainment were female impersonations by Edward Dockett, humorous numbers by John S. Nolan and dances by Ernest Lavronson.

Among those taking part in the affair were Mrs. W. A. Maher, Joseph Fiorillo, Donald Dunn, Ernest Lavronson, William Nieland, James Edwards, Ralph Fiorillo, John S. Nolan, Edward Dockett, Carl Lemke, Frank Coniff and Miss Wallie Lemke.

Following the entertainment, dancing was enjoyed until late in the evening.

SECOND IN SERIES- OF LADIES' NIGHTS

In K. of C. hall last night, the second in a series of ladies' nights arranged by Lecturer E. F. Slatery, Jr., was held with about 700 members and friends in attendance. General dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served at intermission. It was easily the most successful ladies' night yet conducted and was in charge of the following: John F. Roune, Jr., Chris McSorley, John Ward, Alfred Rodger and Edward Callahan.

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT
The Choral Union and the Ladies' Benevolent society gave an old folks' concert Thursday evening at the First Baptist church. Those participating were: Mabel Reardon, E. J. Colby, Wilfred Kershaw, Bertha Hunt, Muriel Ansdon, Thomas Johnson, Edith Colby, Mrs. A. J. Lavigne, Mrs. Eva Stokes, Warren T. Reid, Edgar Barker, Queena Douglas, Elizabeth Fleming, Mrs. Alice Shaffer, Alice Shaffer and Ruth Carr.

AT ASSOCIATE HALL.
Coupons will be distributed tonight at Associate hall for the seventh series in the four-day New York trip contest and another lucky person will be given a place on Monday night when the drawing is held. Tomorrow's orchestra will be on hand tonight with all the latest dance music. Next week is the last week in the "Associate Wonder Trip" contest and a big special has been scheduled for next Thursday night, when three ladies will be drawn for a prize. The contest closes on March 1.



Winter Find You Tired and Achy?

Do You Suffer Constant Backache—Feel Old and Worn Out? Then Follow the Advice of These Lowell Folks!

DO YOU get up these winter mornings feeling tired, weak—achy all over? Are you so lame, stiff and miserable it seems you can never get back in trim? Does your back ache with a dull, constant throb? Sharp, rheumatic pains torture you at every step?

Then you should be giving some attention to your kidneys!

Winter, you know, is danger time for the kidneys. That's because exposure to colds and chills wears down body resistance and throws an unusually heavy strain on the hard-working kidneys. The kidneys are apt

to fall behind in keeping the blood-stream pure, and poisons accumulate that well kidneys would have filtered off.

Racking backaches come with stabbing pains; muscles and joints ache constantly; there are headaches, too, with dizziness and distressing kidney irregularities. Nerves are "jumpy;" one feels old—all worn out.

Give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Use **Doan's Pills**—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. They are recommended by many Lowell people. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Lowell People:

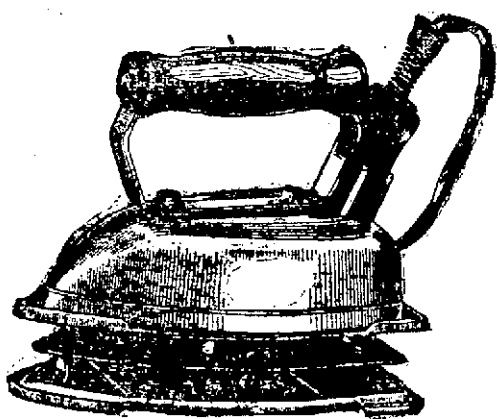
Samuel Clark, machinist, 520 School St., says: "My back was lame and every time I stooped, a sharp pain cut into it. My rest was disturbed a great deal at night and I had to get up to pass the kidney secretions. I used Doan's Pills and they entirely rid me of the trouble."

Mrs. M. Lovejoy, 152 Smith St., says: "My back was so bad I could hardly straighten and at every move sharp pains caught me. My kidneys acted too often and I had headaches which were followed by dizzy spells. Doan's Pills from Walker's Drug Store cured me and I have had no return of the trouble."

Doan's Pills

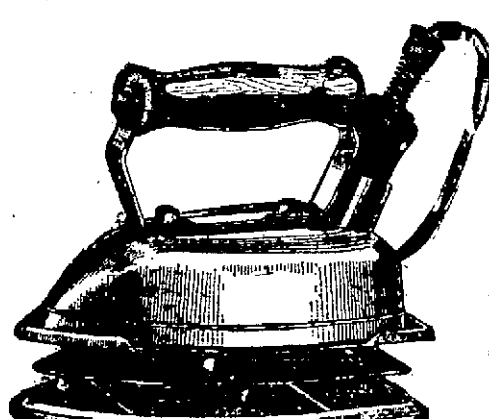
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



THIS SIMPLEX ELECTRIC

IRON FOR YOUR HOME



AT A SAVING OF \$2.00

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY WE OFFER ONE OF THE BEST MADE AND GUARANTEED ELECTRIC IRONS AT A SPECIAL

REGULARLY SOLD FOR \$6.75

PRICE ONLY

\$4.75

Saves Health, Time, Steps and Money

We also offer our Special Monthly Installment Plan of
75c Down — Balance Monthly
\$1.00

Bottom Always Hot Handle Always Cold

OUR SUPPLY OF ELECTRIC IRONS AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE IS LIMITED—PHONE 821 AND PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market Street

LOWELL MASONIC CHOIR

Excellent Concert at the Auditorium — Miss Vreeland Pleasing as Soloist

The Lowell Masonic choir gave a concert at the Memorial Auditorium last night that will long linger in the memories of those who heard it, for it epitomized every previous effort of this splendid musical organization and placed it solidly and unquestionably among the very best male choruses ever enjoyed in the city. Assisting the choir as a soloist was Miss Jeanette Vreeland, soprano, of New York, richly blessed with voice and personality, artistic to the extreme and a positive delight.

The event was a happy mixture of music and sociability, generously patronized to the full seating capacity of the Auditorium, with general dancing



MISS JEANETTE VREELAND

following the concert until the hour of 1 a. m. Success and public recognition do not come without hard work and it may be said of the Masonic choir that it richly merits both.

The choir's appearance probably was the last under the leadership of Albert Edmund Brown, who will remove from Lowell in June to become dean of the department of public school music at the Ithaca conservatory at Ithaca, N. Y., and the organization sorely will miss him.

It may be said at this time, however, that negotiations are under way with a prominent Boston musician and director, a man who has had wide experience in choir and chorus work, to secure him as Mr. Brown's successor, and if the choir is successful in its attempt to procure him, there is no reason to doubt that the organization will continue to develop under his direction.

Beautiful vocal effects, a splendid composite body of sound, artistic shading and perfect interpretation marked the work of the choir last night. It has progressed wonderfully during the past year and the results attained today are well worthy of any male singing group in the country. Flexibility is there and without hesitation the choir follows the slightest motion of its director's baton.

Appreciation by the audience was instantaneous and from the heart, which in itself is approbation enough. Standing out prominently in a program of rare beauty was the "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta," the tuneful melody being sung by the choir with Miss Vreeland

carrying the thrilling obbligato. It was perfection itself and so well liked that a repetition was necessary. The choir directors chose to present the program without using the Auditorium organ, and therefore the solo number assigned to Mr. Wilfred Kershaw was omitted, but the piano accompaniments as played by Mr. Kershaw were beautiful and wholly adequate.

For its opening number the choir sang "A Song of Thanksgiving" by Francis A. Johnson, designed to give the power of the choir full sway and in this it was most successful. Kriesler's "The Old Refrain" followed, effective in its contrast with the opening selection. The tenor section here produced a finely spun tone that was beautiful in the extreme. It was not difficult to catch the spirit of "The Blind Ploughman" as the choir sang it and the tuneful "Gypsy Love Song" from Herbert's opera "The Fortune Teller" was another artistic accomplishment. Perfect control was evidenced in the singing of "Evening Brings Rest and You," a beautiful composition by F. H. Bishop which is just as restful as the implication gained from the title.

All four parts had equal opportunities in "Forest Harp" and the slugging of each set over against another was expertly managed. This number also gave Daniel W. Hinkley opportunity of an effective bit of tenor solo work.

Following a brief intermission the choir again picked up the program with the presentation of Hayden Wood arrangement of "Love's Garden of Roses," more familiar perhaps as a McCormack song of rare beauty. It was most pleasing as a chorus number. A little bit of the program of the Mite was sung into "Long Ago in Egypt," where strange things he sleep and in the next number, "Going Home," from the burles of Ives's symphony, "From the New World," the choir seemed to strike the acme of perfection. Nothing could be more beautiful than the effects procured here by Mr. Brown. Although the air is simple the choir clothed it in most appealing garb. Assisting were Frank L. Orrell and Simon Heyworth.

"I Love a Little Cottage" was followed by the "Naughty Marietta" aria previously mentioned and as a final number the choir gave Beethoven's majestic "God's Glory in Nature." As the program came to an end Mr. Brown gave out the reminder that it was Washington's birthday anniversary and asked the audience to rise and join with the choir in one stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner." As the first notes sounded an American flag dropped from the top of the procession arch. It was an inspiring and fitting climax.

At two points in the program Miss Vreeland sang groups of songs carefully selected and perfectly suited to her voice. She is thoroughly enjoyable and the audience was quick to show its appreciation.

For the dancing which followed splendid music was played by Al-

bert's band.

The personnel of the choir follows: First tenors—John W. Brooks, J. Edgar Colby, James P. Flemming, E. W. Gilles, Charles E. Hyde, Daniel W. Hinkley, Arthur E. Judd, Charles E. Lalline, J. Edward Leith, Daniel Line, Joseph Miller, Walter K. McFarley, Frank L. Orrell, Fred K. Potter, Arthur R. Smith, Henry Worth.

Second tenors—C. W. Colby, Frank W. Davis, Albert O. Guerin, Peter Hill, David Hird, James G. Hill, Benjamin W. Ingram, Harry Lomas, Frank B. Murphy, Richard W. Potter, T. Albert Shaw, William H. Ward, Herbert Waterhouse, Francis S. Whittle.

First basses—Harold A. Brown, Donald Cheney, Philip E. Coburn, Walter W. Colby, William S. Greenwood, Walter E. Knapp, James A. MacDonald, Walter A. MacLean, Edward L. Meers, Bertram Nield, Ernest R. O'Connell, William B. Poirer, Harry Priestly, William Ratcliffe, Orrin H. Webster, Warren T. Weid.

Second basses—Frank A. Alden, James S. Allister, John B. Chapman, Nelson O. Delgran, Charles F. Harris.

Playing
ENTIRE
WEEK
of Feb.
25th



Mattinoes
at 2 O'Clock
Evenings
at 8 O'Clock
Tel. 28

A Galaxy of New and Supreme Entertainers of Note!

BILLY GLASON

JEST SONGS AND SAYINGS
By Neil R. O'Hara of N. Y. World
Interpreted Songs by Billy Glason.

ROSE & BUNNY BRILL
"Just Peaches"

Fred JARVIS & HARRISON Freddie
In a Comedy Frivolity, "Lonesome"

BINS & GRILL
Gymnastic Artists

GEORGE ALEXANDER & CO.

Presenting "THE FAILURE," a Novel Scintillating Vaudeville Sketch.

MAY TULLY HELEN STOVER

The Renowned American Soprano in a Select Vehicle of New and Favorite Numbers.

"THE CALL OF THE WILD" Jack London

A Most Amazing Photoplay of the Famous Dog Story of the Same Name. From This Famous Author. A Literary Classic Recreated for the Screen.

SUNDAY

At 3 and 8 P. M.

HEALEY & CROSS—WILLIE SOLAR—ANNETTE

CARLISLE & LAMAR, PORTER & STEVENS, ANDERSON & GREEN—Real All-Star Vaudeville Show.

"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE LAW"

The Screen Presented on

WASHINGTON EXERCISES RECRUITING FOR SCOUT CRUISER TRENTON

Splendid Program Given by
Pupils of Sacred Heart
School

The following program was ably carried out in the Auditorium of the Sacred Heart school hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in observance of Washington's birthday anniversary: Chorus, The Cross and the Flag; Declaration, Washington Junior High Boys; Gettysburg Address; Eighth Grade Boys Musical Reading, The Spirit of '76; Junior High Boys Concert Recitation, America for Me, Eighth Grade Girls; Arise, "The Day of Our Washington's Glory"; Raymond McCusker, Dennis Curtin, John Massey, Wade Craig, Charles Gill, John Powers, Simon Dean; Reading, The Little Hatchet Story, Mary Chambers, Gertrude Olson, Agnes Flynn, Mary Hynes, Jessica McCaffrey, Anna McDougall; Sacred Song, Lead Kindly Light, Junior High; Dialogue, The Last Rehearsal Characters: The Manager, Gerald Bouscass; The General, Charles Gill; The Orderly, John Powers; The Ashman, Francis Managan; The Carpenter, Raymond McCusker; The Ragman, Edward McCabe; Reading, Letitia Giorgio; Washington's Emancipation, Edward Jennings, Daniel O'Connor, Gerald Bouscass, Walter Clark, Charles Gill, John Massey, James Garrett, John O'Connell; Musical Reading, Legend of a Twilight Bell, Junior High Girls; Didn't Know Nuffen About My Birthday, William Lantagne; Washington's Farewell to His Army, Junior High Girls; Song, Our Flag, Junior High and Eighth Grade.

The stage setting was appropriately decorated with flags and shields for the occasion. Conspicuous in the center at the back of the stage was a beautiful picture of Washington, artistically festooned with our national colors.

The guest of honor was Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., the revered pastor of the Sacred Heart parish. The music was superb and the exquisite harmony flooded the vast hall. The "Cross and the Flag," "Our Flag," and "The Spirit of '76" were masterpieces of patriotism and would have added glory to Harvard.

Declaration, "Washington" compared Caesar, Napoleon and Washington and, of course, the greatness of the first and second presidents in insignificance when brought near the noble qualities of the "Father of Our Country."

Van Dyke's "America for Me" was most enthusiastically rendered by the eighth grade girls who possess rare ability in the expression phase. "Arise, Tir the Day of Our Washington's Glory" and "The Great Emancipator" was so well delivered that the pastor predicted a great future for these boys in oratory.

The humorous dialog, "The Last Rehearsal," evoked bursts of laughter from the audience. Each boy was more like a professional than an amateur in his role and it was hard to decide which was the best from the manager to the ashman.

T. A. Daly's "Little George Washington's" humorous selection was rendered as realistically by Mary Sheehan as if by an Italian and we think the Philadelphia author would have enjoyed it if he were present. "Didn't Know Nuffen About My Birthday" by William Lantagne brought applause from all. "Washington's Farewell to His Army" was most pathetically rendered by the girls of the junior high in "The Artless Prattle of Childhood" or "The Little Hatchet Story" the tones were so unique that all gave full vent to their visible faculties during the entire recitation.

At the close of the program Rev. Fr. Sullivan heartily congratulated the pupils on their well rendered program. He added that the high morale of the entertainment testified to the true patriotism taught in the Sacred Heart school and encouraged the children to continue ever to honor the one, "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

The numerous booths throughout the hall did a thriving business, many of them being sold out before the evening was half over. The feature event of last night's program was an entertainment entitled, "A Minister's Entertainment," which was given by local talent under the direction of John McQuade. Rev. Fr. Lantagne was in general charge of the committee which conducted the carnival while Bernard McGovern served as chairman.

BRILLIANT COLORS
Brilliant plaid and rainbow stripes are seen in collections of wrap-around skirts.

PARENTS AND EVERYBODY INTERESTED IN

—KIDS—

Will Want to Hear

ANGELO PATRI

New York Schoolmaster and authority on child training, who made a national reputation with his book "A Schoolmaster in a Great City." He will be at

LIBERTY HALL, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, at 8 P. M.

Under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Associations of Lowell

TICKETS 25 CENTS

REBELS ATTACK CONVOY—KILL THREE

MADRID, Feb. 23.—An official communique from Melilla, Spanish Morocco, says rebels attacked a convoy returning from Benitez and Tizazzazza, killing three native soldiers and wounding a Spanish lieutenant and eight men.

STRAND

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

MARY PICKFORD

"Rosita"

A Spanish Romance

with HOLBROOK BLINN

adapted by Edward Knobloch

story by Norbert Falk

photography by Charles Rosher

AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION.

A Seldom-Seen Phase

Of a personality that is known and loved the world over is expressed by "The World's Sweetheart" in a love story intermingling romance and tragedy, laughter and thrills.

Intensely, Vitrally Alluring



— ALSO —

BEN TURPIN

"The Shriek of Araby"

Performance Continues from 11 to 10:15.

MERRIMACK SQ.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "LIGHTS OUT" and "THE BREATHLESS MOMENT"

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING—
FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK
STARTING SUNDAY—
WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE THE FINEST MOTION
PICTURE PRODUCTION OFFERED THIS SEASON

GLORIA SWANSON

— In —

"THE HUMMING BIRD"

Here is the highest form of motion picture entertainment. A brilliant, beautiful actress in a rare Parisian love story.

IN "THE HUMMING BIRD" YOU WILL SEE—

Gloria Swanson in a double role—Fouquette in girls' clothes and as the "Humming Bird" in boys' clothes.
The taxi-cab defense of Paris.
The bombing of the St. Lazare prison in Paris.
Le Caveau—underground den of Paris apaches.
The Montmartre, Paris Bohemia, with its cafes and resorts.
Armistice Day in Paris—a wild celebration, both exterior and interior.
A stirring mobilization of the rats of Paris—the apaches.
A view of the battle trenches.
The entrance of the Yanks into Paris in 1917.
The story of the love of a French girl and an American—a dramatic, carefree love, lavished with abandon and nerve.
Interior of the St. Lazare Prison of Paris; for the first time shown on any screen either in Europe or America.

AUDITORIUM—Thurs., Feb. 28, at 8.15

STEINERT'S CONCERT SERIES

EFREM ZIMBALIST

THE EMINENT RUSSIAN VIOLINIST

Mr. Zimbalist will play his famous \$33,000 Stradivarius Violin

Tickets \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 (and tax)

Now on Sale at M. Steinert & Sons, 130 Merrimack Street

Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habit

GRANDFATHER'S WATCH

Any Old Watch—

The Older, the Better—

in RICARD'S CONTEST

Who Owns the Oldest Watch in Lowell?

RICARD Will Donate a Watch to the Owner of the Oldest Watch

Contest Closes March 1st

BRING YOURS IN

Fruit Juices practically Infallible in Correcting Certain Diseases

After eating fruit and enjoying the delicious flavour of fruits from all over the world, we are just beginning to realize the enormous influence which fruit juices have on our health.

Fruit juices are Nature's medicine, and we now know that fruit juices in certain forms, are infallible in correcting many of the more common diseases.

For instance, we know that certain fruit juices, when concentrated and intensified, act directly on the liver, increasing the flow of bile and also strengthening the muscles controlling the bowels, thus overcoming Constipation—one of the commonest ailments of today and the one which is the cause of so many much more serious complaints.

That these statements are based on known facts, is proved by those

taking "Fruit-a-tives", the marvellous medicine made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes.

Mrs. John Capozzi of Ashford, New York, writes, "I used several kinds of physic for over three years. While I took it every night, my bowels would move; but as soon as I would stop, I would have piles terribly. I heard of 'Fruit-a-tives' and bought one box and took them. I am not troubled any more with my bowels and no more piles. 'Fruit-a-tives' did for me what no other medicine ever did, and now I do not have to use physic at all."

This letter is certainly convincing proof. "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 25c and 50c a box—sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, N. Y.



MRS. JOHN CAPOZZI

Feature at Strand Beginning Sunday



MARY PICKFORD IN "ROSITA"

In presenting Mary Pickford in her newest photoplay, "Rosita," and Ben Turpin, the star comedy of the Mack Sennett series, the Strand management is surely giving the theatre-going public of Lowell and vicinity the opportunity to enjoy the very best picture entertainment obtainable. No such program has been given the Lowell people in many months. "Rosita" introduces Miss Pickford in a "grown-up" role. The comedy affords Turpin to reflect the humor making up the stick in "The Shrike of Araby." It's a regular scream. Don't miss it.

To retain the Mary Pickford personality and pose throughout the entirety of "Rosita" wherein she portrays a highly emotional role of dramatic intensity is one of the greatest accomplishments ever demanded of any actress. This attainment is clearly shown in her latest photoplay. The retention of her personality was accomplished through the strength of Miss Pickford's remarkable sense of humor, which has enabled her to react heart-rending scenes of emotion, and then to relieve the tension created by immediately presenting a humorous touch to bring forth a smile. As "Rosita" she reveals to the public a vital something—a hitherto unthought of quality. The fact that Miss Pickford has grown up in "Rosita," and while she has always shrunk from this thought, the shrinking was not due to vanity, but to an almost puritanical aversion to revealing a grown woman's feelings and emotions. It took great courage on her part to grow up on the screen. Previously she had been worshipped

CHILEAN BOXER MAY MEET DEMPSEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Quentin Romero Rojas, Chilean heavyweight boxer, may be brought to this country by Tex Rickard as a possible opponent for Jack Dempsey. The promoter announced today he had cabled the Chilean, offering three bouts under his supervision with the guarantee that if he survives the three matches, he will get a title bout with the world's champion.

Rickard's plan, it is understood, is to match Romero with Dempsey, a fighter of the type of Fred Fulton, Jack Renalt, Bartley Madden and George Godfrey, on the theory that any or all of these heavyweights would give the Chilean a satisfactory trial to determine his fitness for a match with Dempsey.

RADIO BROADCASTS

WGI, MEDFORD
6.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Big Brother club.
6.45 p.m.—Code practice.
7.05 p.m.—New England weather forecast: New England crop notes.
8 p.m.—Evening program. Fifth of a series of studies in our leading industries for New England business men, conducted by Arthur R. Cronick, subject: Wool.

WVAC, BOSTON

4 p.m.—Series of winter tea dances. Coppy-Dance orchestra.
5.30-7.30 p.m.—WVAC dinner dance. Hotel Westchester orchestra.
8.15 p.m.—Hockey game, broadcast from Boston arena, Harvard vs. Dartmouth.
9.30 p.m.—Dance music.
10.10 p.m.—Dance music.

WEAF, NEW YORK

4-5 p.m.—Dance program by Landau's serenaders.
5 p.m.—Killy Borchman, lyric soprano, and Edna Klester, mezzo soprano, in solos and duets, accompanied by Doris Pilikey.
7 p.m.—Dance program by Willsstein's orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Sara Sharkey, dramatic mezzo contralto, accompanied by Estelle Ashton Parks.
8 p.m.—Quartet and trio selections.
9 p.m.—"Getting Spring Vegetables to You in the Winter," by Karl Lehmann.
9.15 p.m.—Rita Present, concert pianist.

9.35 p.m.—James McKinley Rose, tenor.
9.40 p.m.—Marie A. Kiraly, pianist.
9.55 p.m.—Fann O'Brien, lyric soprano, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.
10.10 p.m.—James McKinley Rose, tenor.
10.25 p.m.—Marie A. Kiraly, pianist.
10.40 p.m.—Fann O'Brien, lyric soprano.

WRC, WASHINGTON

5.15 p.m.—International code.
5.30 p.m.—Songs for children.
7.45 p.m.—Bible story.
8 p.m.—Song recital.
8.15 p.m.—Dance program.
8.45 p.m.—Song recital.
9.15 p.m.—Concert of instrumental music.
9.30 p.m.—Song recital.
9.45 p.m.—Time signals and weather forecasts.
10 p.m.—Concert by the Harmonious Quartet.

WOR, NEWARK

6.15 p.m.—Julie Wintz and his Jersey Collegians.
7.15 p.m.—Sporting news.
8.00 p.m.—Gene Ingraham's Bell Record Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Phil talk on "The Law and Income Tax," by John Armstrong.
9.15 p.m.—Program by Howard Pascal, tenor, and Joseph M. Barnett, baritone; violin obligatos by Margaret Walte.
9.40 p.m.—Hon. James W. Gilard, ex-ambassador to Germany, speaking on "Woodrow Wilson."

9.55 p.m.—Continuation of program by Howard Pascal, tenor, and Joseph M. Barnett, baritone; violin obligatos by Margaret Walte.
10.15 p.m.—"The Clipp" Entertainers of New York, Smith Sisters, Rose Schall, Max Hittig.

WJZ, NEW YORK

4 p.m.—Tea concert by the Hotel Belmont Stringed Ensemble.
5.15 p.m.—Folk orchestra.
5.30 p.m.—Closing market reports.
7 p.m.—Bedtime stories.
8 p.m.—Literary talk.
8.15 p.m.—Darl Bellman, baritone.
8.30 p.m.—Finelli H. La Guardia, representative 20th district, house of representatives, Washington, D. C.
8.45 p.m.—Darl Bellman, high baritone.
9.15 p.m.—Rheingold Quartet concert.

9.45 p.m.—Time signals and weather forecast.
10 p.m.—Recital by Antoinette Halstead, contralto, accompanied by Crichton Allen.
10.30 p.m.—Hotel Majestic orchestra.

WCR, BUFFALO

3.20 p.m.—Closing prices of New York stock exchange.
4.30 p.m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY

9.30 p.m.—Dance music by Albany Hotel Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH

6.15 p.m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse band.
7.30 p.m.—World review.
7.45 p.m.—Children's period.
8 p.m.—Football.
8.15 p.m.—Buying a Home, Robert W. Semonow.
8.30 p.m.—Concert by the Westinghouse band, assisted by Herman Nibbel, tenor.

9.35 p.m.—Time signals, weather forecast.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

7 p.m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, Jan Goerla, violinist and director; Angela Gedard Longman, cellist; Paul Lawrence, accompanist.
8 p.m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.
8.15 p.m.—Concert by Mrs. Nora Gladston Winton, soprano; Mrs. Miriam Munyan Thomson, accompanist; Gustav LaZazzera, cellist.
9 p.m.—Bedtime story for grown-ups.
9.55 p.m.—Time signals.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE

5-6 p.m.—Selections by the Walnut Theatre Orchestra, police band, weather forecast; Just Among Himes, weather forecasts by the Strand Theatre Orchestra; local important news bulletins, market reports.
Washington Savings Institution.
Pursuant to Section 20, Chapter 147, of the General Laws, it is hereby given that Book No. 33486 issued by the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed, payment has been stopped thereon, and application has been made for payment of the amount.

Sunday and Week Day Bills at Keith's



ROSE AND BRUNNY BRILL IN "JUST PEACHES" AT KEITH'S

Mixed in with some of the most entertaining of acts from the present week's bill there will be bright newcomers for the lay-out of good things on Sunday's bill at the B. F. Keith theatre. Porter & Stevens, a very entertaining pair, will be brought here for the day, as will Anderson & Greene. Both acts are filled with good comedy, and with music. Ed. Menley & Allen Cross, who have been among the most successful of all modern singers of songs, will be present for the day, as will Willie Solar, the feckless comedian; Aarillo & Lamal in snappy chatter, and Annette, the great little singer. A special picture will also be shown.

And, for the coming week, there will be perched high on the ladder, Billy Glason, whose funny sayings, songs, comedy and chatter in general give him a very high place in the entertaining fraternity. It may be said, parenthetically, that most of the material which Glason uses is supplied him by Noel O'Hara, the newspaper humorist. Glason has an amazingly successful personality. None better on the stage. He can do anything, and the audience is sure it has its money's worth. He can say quite ordinary things, and they seem extraordinary. He is a human dynamo of pep and vim. In substance, Billy Glason is a thoroughbred funmaker, who is just as apt to run his act for 20 minutes as he is to run it the usual 15.

A new act, locally, and one which is allied with breezy comedy, in "The 568 Athletes in TONIGHT'S MEET."

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.—Five hundred and sixty-eight athletes are entered in the 40 events of the Johns Hopkins Fifth regiment annual indoor track and field meet tonight.

Relays will be featured, with the big race of the evening, the indoor mile relay championship of the position of honor. Colleges and universities to be represented include Georgetown, Lafayette, New York University, Penn State, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Richmond, William & Mary, West Virginia, Princeton and Boston.

RAIN HITS TIGER CAMP

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—Three days of cold, wet weather has greatly hampered the opening practice of the Detroit American league team at Augusta, Ga., according to information reaching here from the spring training camp. Name of the players has been put through enough of a workout to bring out many sore muscles and the training has been limited to runs around the field and some batting practice.

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Rheumatic or Otherwise

Says: "When Joint-Ease Gets in—Joint Agony Gets Out"

It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff, inflamed joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make creaking, swollen, tormented joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive pharmacies to the millions of people who suffer from ailing joints that need lubricating.

Swollen, aching, inflamed, stiff, painful joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease works right in, through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at its source.

Remember Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you rub it on, you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

It is now on sale at Green's drug store, Fred Howard, Dows, the druggist, Fairbank building, and druggists everywhere for 60 cents a tube.—Adv.

At The Merrimack Square Theatre



GLORIA SWANSON AND EDWARD BURNS IN "THE HUMMING BIRD"

"The Humming Bird," a love melodrama of the Parisian underworld and the underworld of the underworld, Gloria Swanson, superbly crowned and showing real genius as a fiery, emotional actress, will open a week's engagement at the Merrimack Square Theatre tomorrow afternoon.

"The Humming Bird" has been acclaimed by many critics as the outstanding photoplay of the season. It has everything that a dramatic production demands to attain the pinnacle of success.

The story is an adaptation of the stage play by Claude Farrer. The star has the role of Toine, a girl of the Paris underworld, leader of the Apaches, whose undaunted courage makes her a hero. During the dark days of the World War, when Paris was threatened with invasion, she falls in love with Randall Carey, representative of an American newspaper, this furnishing the motivation for the story.

Toine in her dual role of the "Humming Bird" is a hunted creature. Every crime committed in the Montmartre section is credited to "him," for, to all but her intimates, the "Humming Bird" is an extremely clever boy. She is too much for the authorities to handle. The girl does great work in collecting her associates into the service of France, for which she receives the pardon of France for her crimes and is decorated with the Croix de Guerre, won by an associate, unfortunately on the field of battle.

The Montmartre, that quarter of Paris artists known throughout the world and especially vivid in the memory of American soldiers who fought in the "belle of Paris," was transplanted in Astoria, L. I. A section of the outer boulevard, Boulevard de Clichy, intersected by a small street which winds up the hill towards Sacre-Coeur, sprang up like magic at the Paramount studio where scenes for "The Humming Bird" were filmed. The corner cafe is there as are the tobacco shops, the funny kiosks, and quaint houses.

The story deals with life in the Montmartre section of Paris, where artists and apaches—Bolsheviks and—mingle in the tiny studios and restaurants. Miss Swanson, who plays

English prints and flowered cretonnes make very summery-looking frocks that need only gay ribbon girldes or lingerie collars and cuffs in the way of trimming.

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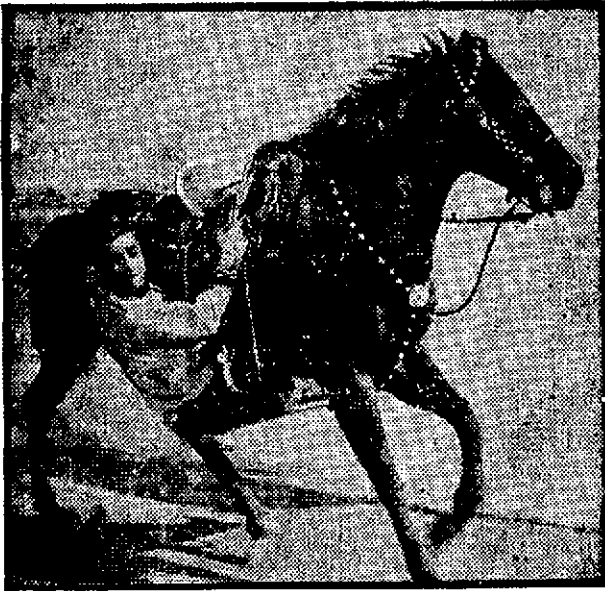
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Over figured silk frocks are worn

lowe capes or coats of wool lined in

the same silk used for the dress.

Next Week's Bills at The Rialto



TOM MIX IN "A MINUTE'S ROMANCE"

No school all the week and just look at the pictures the Rialto management has booked for the benefit of the kiddies! The first half of the week will see Tom Mix in "A Minute's Romance" and Clara Kimball Young in the star of "A Wife's Romance." The last half of the week will offer Harold Lloyd in his greatest comedy, "Safety Last!" while Franklin Bardeen will appear in "Wolves of the Border."

Defying death, by riding amidst a drove of wild horses, under the belly of Tony, his famous horse, to escape his pursuers, Tom Mix will burst into the Rialto in "A Minute's Romance," his latest picture. Demonstrating a decided penchant for thrills, this production is pronounced the only one in which Tom Mix exposes his entire bag of equestrian tricks. The story is by Max Brand, an author who has long been noted for his ability in Western drama. It provides Mix with an opportunity to display these talents by which he has become so widely recognized.

An erring father, a daughter with romantic aspirations, two villains instead of the customary one and Tom Mix, form the basis of this production's merits. Comedy relief is provided in scenes showing a cross-country run staged by Tom Mix.

The other feature for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is "A Wife's Romance," starring Clara Kimball Young. It is a strong drama and typical of the type in which Miss Young usually appears. It will please.

Wednesday night is professional try-out night. There will be four big acts in addition to the regular picture program. Come and enjoy the fun! The biggest of all attractions comes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

day. Smiling, spectacled Harold Lloyd will be seen in his new role in the comedy "Safety Last!" The Rialto management has received so many requests for this showing of this picture that it is almost safe to say that the Rialto will be taxed to its capacity during the run of this wonderful comedy.

To give a few interesting statistics: "Safety Last!" which is unusual in that it is the first seven reel comedy ever made, was almost six months in the making. For every foot of film that was used in the making of this comedy, virtually nine feet were thrown into the cutting basket. And that just goes to show further the tireless efforts of the popular young comedian in turning out a comedy, a comedy that must satisfy him in every way before he will permit it to be presented to the public. When one sees "Safety Last," no one will doubt the fact that Harold Lloyd is a glutton for work. Two reels of the offering show Harold climbing the side of a twelve story building and the thrills brought about by the many obstacles he encounters in his dizzy climb surpass anything he has ever before filmed, or anything that ever will be, for that matter. The picture also has a charming love story with Mildred Davis, of course, being the girl in the case. Mildred Davis, as everyone now knows is Mrs. Harold Lloyd, and she is no longer appearing in pictures. The added feature for the latter part of the week is "Wolves of the Border," starring Franklin Bardeen.

The usual big four act vaudeville show and feature pictures will be given Sunday. The picture for this day is "The Printer's Devil," starring Wesley Barry and Harry Myers.

THE SPELLBINDER

Oil Scandal Developments

It is currently reported in Washington that some of the developments in the oil scandal yet to be brought out in the investigation, will be more astounding to the country than anything yet revealed. It is even charged that during the administration of Josephus Daniels as secretary of the navy, certain oil speculators were trying to urge Mr. Daniels to lease Teapot Dome and other oil reserves for private exploitation. Mr. Daniels was firm in rejecting any such proposal, and it is alleged that the parties in the plot succeeded eventually in forcing the nomination of the late Warren G. Harding for president by the republican party as a compromise candidate; and on condition that Secretary Albert W. Fall would be secretary of the interior. Harding was nominated, Fall became secretary of the interior; and whether it had been pre-arranged or that Denby would be secretary of the navy is not so clear in the minds of those who tell this story of the affair in Washington. Anyhow, soon after Mr. Denby became secretary, it seems that a plot was hatched to have the oil reserves transferred to the department of the interior of which Mr. Fall was secretary. That was done quietly and the leases for Teapot Dome and other oil lands belonging to the government were quietly negotiated—so quietly in fact, that it is alleged that quite a number of those on the inside, had the opportunity to take as much stock as they desired in the new companies, even before the leasing of the oil reserves had been announced to the public. The friends of the scheme were let in on the ground floor, as it were, in order that they could purchase as much stock as they pleased at a nominal price.

This story is told in Washington; but whether it is absolutely true we cannot say. There is reason to believe, however, that the late President Harding was a mere tool in the hands of corrupt men who probably imposed upon him by misrepresenting facts and conditions. We do not believe that Mr. Harding was knowingly a party to any such conspiracy. Furthermore, there are those who say that his death was hastened by the realization that some of his appointees had been unfaithful to their trust and that a scandal was ultimately inevitable.

One of the men who were close to the late president is now attorney general. Mr. Daugherty counts the charge of anything dishonorable in the conduct of his office and threatens

to appeal to the people if he be removed from his present office. What the charges against him are, or may be, we know not; but we do know that the public has lost confidence in Mr. Daugherty and that he should have the decency to resign inasmuch as the government has to pay other lawyers to conduct the investigation of the oil scandal, obviously being unwilling to place it in the hands of the attorney general.

As Collier's Views It

Something worthy for the electorate to ponder upon is contained in the leading editorial in the current issue of Collier's Weekly. After reminding its readers that "Collier's is non-partisan" the editorial goes on to say, in part:

"The Old Guard, they say, never surrenders. Therefore it must die. It is not possible to overlook what Senator Lodge said about Albert Fall when he was appointed:

"He is thoroughly upright and high-minded. . . . utterly incapable of using his office for his own financial interests."

"That was said in the face of openly expressed fears about Fall's integrity. It represents the solidarity of the Old Guard. Its readiness to take a chance on 'one of the boys.' Whatever may or may not be proved against Fall and Daugherty and the lesser fry we know enough now to be sure that the high carnival of the past two years was more than the audacity of a few choice souls. It came out of the cynical solidarity of a group the members of which knew one another only too well, and winked at one another's abuse of the public trust. It came out of the triumphant return of the Old Guard with all its greedy camp followers."

"To state the public hunger for revenge by punishing two or three spectacular sinners is not enough. Scourge out the whole horde of money-changers! It's a job for another Roosevelt. Will Coolidge be that man? If he is, more power to him! If not, let's hope through."

That comes very near to expressing the popular sentiment regarding the situation at Washington relative to the oil scandal.

The board of public service loses a valued member in Engineer George Bowers but he is replaced by a man of exceptionally high calibre and qualifications in Fred F. Meloy.

The American Legion is not a political organization; it is not, but the fact that William M. Butler, personal campaign manager for Calvin Coolidge, is decidedly an anti-bonus man, will not help the president any among the former service men of his home state.

The public hearing here on the court house question turned out to be a meeting of indecision for the Corbett bill, in the final analysis. The Jewett bill, mainly because of the Gorham street clause and the failure to provide a specific sum, was pretty well picked apart but the Corbett bill stood as is. A great personal victory for Mr. Corbett that will only be overshadowed when the committee on counties reports favorably on his bill, as no doubt it will.

County Commissioner Wardwell showed his love for Cambridge when he off-handedly said: "We will do whatever we are convinced the citizens of Cambridge want." As a litter swept around the court room he remarked his composure and collected his thoughts, substituted "Lowell."

Ancient the court house hearing before the legislative committee on counties Representative Corbett seized a grand and timely opportunity to speak his opinion of the Jewett bill when County Commissioner Wardwell was being questioned. "Tom" put it up to the commissioner quite plainly that he believes the formal statement of the commissioners made last December that a suitable court house could be built for \$125,000 was "all poppycock." And the commissioner insisted he didn't know just what "poppycock" meant. One thing is certain, he knew what the live-wire legislator meant.

Seldom does one see the spectacle of a district court judge speaking from the floor of his own court but that was afforded at the court house hearing when Judge Bright, having turned over the bench to the legislative committee, sat as he did long years ago within the lawyers' enclosure and pleaded his case, favoring the divorcing of the court from the police station.

Hon. David I. Walsh is not up now for election that the service men of the state might have a chance to show emphatically to the president how much they think of his friend. Butler's opponent for the senatorship nomination, Louis A. Coolidge, is another big interest man. The former service men will undoubtedly string along with their proven friend who has come out unequivocally for the adjusted compensation which is asked.



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With 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires

A DEMONSTRATION GLADLY GIVEN

POSTOFFICE GARAGE

CHAMBER APPROVES POINCARÉ'S PLAN

PARIS, Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press) The chamber of deputies approved Premier Poincaré's entire taxation and economy plan this morning, after an all night session. The vote was 354 to 218. The sitting was the extension of a session lasting all day yesterday and was the longest in the annals of the French parliament. The deputies plodded through a hundred odd articles, modifying some and adding to others, then lurked back to those clauses which they had reserved as requiring special consideration. The articles debated dealt with measures to make the war profiteers disgorge their excessive profits; to catch and punish tax-dodgers, and prevent speculation on the exchange market.

BRIDE 73 AND BRIDEGROOM 78

BRUSSELS, Feb. 23.—A wedding in which the ages of principal parties total 329, is forecast in announcement of the engagement of Eloise Dupont, 73, a widow, and Henri Nevermont, 78. The bride will be given away by her father, aged 102. Her sister, aged 76, will be bridesmaid.

CHURCHILL MAY RETURN TO PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The parliamentary vacancy in the Abbey division of Westminster, arising from the death of the conservative member, Brig. J. S. Nicholson, is being boomed by Winston Spencer Churchill's political and newspaper friends as an opportunity to bring about his return to parliament. There has been much gossip of late about the probability of Mr. Churchill rejoining the conservatives, but the suggestion now is that he contest the vacancy as an "independent anti-socialist." Mr. Churchill refuses to say whether he will stand in the bye-election. The conservatives regard the Abbey division as an absolutely safe conservative seat.

INSURRECTIONARY MOVEMENT SUPPRESSED

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 23.—An insurrectionary movement in northern Ecuador has been suppressed by the government. Troops are pursuing the insurgents, who have taken refuge in the Cordillera mountains.

ASTHMA

Glands Swell! Throat Chokes! HERE'S HELP!

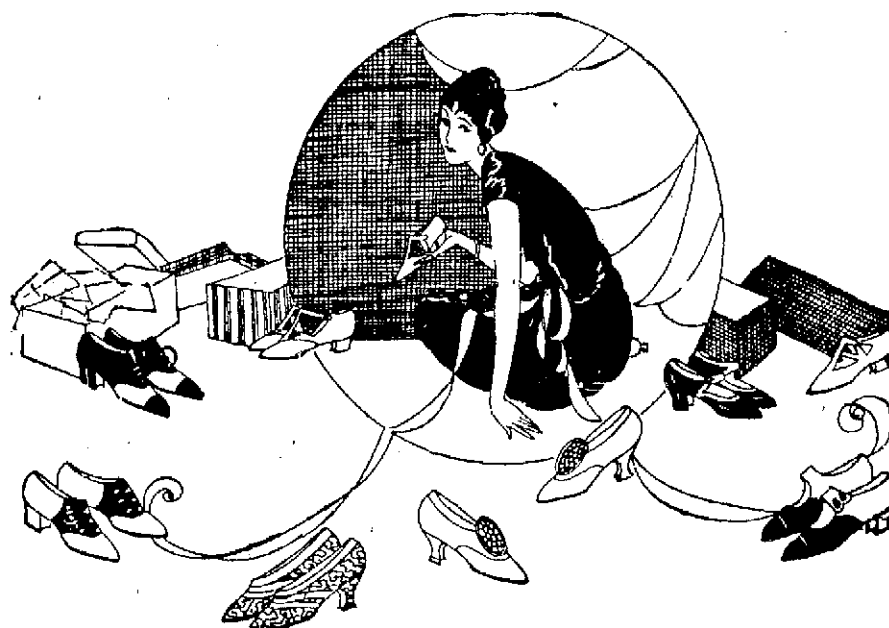
Swelling of the glands and the sense of choking so distressing to asthma sufferers is now banished by a new discovery. The world's greatest authorities recommend the ingredients embodied in this prescription. Hundreds report immediate comfort and no more attacks. It will cost you nothing to prove this will do the same for you as it has for others. A bottle will be sent you postpaid to try without expense. If it stops your asthma you may pay \$1.25, but if not, you owe nothing. Send name and address today for trial bottle.

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—Adv.

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Of satin, suede or kidskin, for street as well as dress wear, and in a variety of models to suit every taste and every foot.

One-Strap Pumps of suede, log cabin shade, with kid trimming. A pair, \$8.50

Cross-Strap Pumps of suede, log cabin shade, covered Cuban heel. Pair \$8.50

Pumps of black suede, with kid or patent trimming. Pair \$6.50

Oxfords of brown suede, with brown kid trimming. Pair \$8.50

Oxfords of black and tan kid. Pair \$6.00 to \$10.00

For Evening Wear we suggest pumps of silver satin cloth, black velvet with suede trimming and patent leather. All priced at, pair, \$7.00

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Double Service Dresses

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We feel that on account of the storm of Wednesday many women could not take advantage of this splendid offer—therefore the continuance.

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For Maids And Only
For Nurses \$1.95
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Sizes 36 to 52.

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Infinitely desirable as the first hats in which to greet the Spring.

True beauties in brilliant colors, in superb styling and correct placing of the flowers, ribbons and ornaments that add beauty and chic.

Hats for Spring are continued small. In beautiful shades of Brown, Chinese Red, Ching Blue, Black and White, and all Black.

Attractive Hats At Attractive Prices.

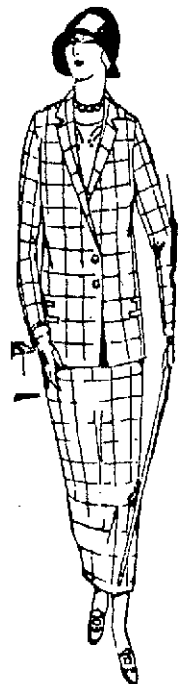
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In a fetching tailored check in combination of colors.

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There are only 600 in the lot, so be on hand early.

All new spring patterns, carefully made, roomy in size and perfect in fit. The best grade pearl buttons are used. Made up with neckbands and French cuffs, or attached collar with barrel cuffs.

Many, many attractive patterns to choose from and they are guaranteed fast color.

Men's Wear

Street Floor

Lowell Boy Winner in Boston Meet — Kid Roy Defeats Parker — Lowell Poloists Win

LEO KID ROY WINS AWARD OVER TERRY PARKER IN FAST BOUT

Great Crowd On Hand to See Canadian Champion Fight His Way to Well-Earned Decision Over Boston Featherweight—Reagan Defeats Buff

Returning to the scenes of his early conquests, to the very enclosure where he got his start in pugilism and laid the foundation which subsequently brought him into possession of the Canadian featherweight title, Leo Kid Roy yesterday afternoon demonstrated to the satisfaction of a packed house in Crescent rink, that he is of real championship timber, when he battled his way to a well-earned victory over Terry Parker of Boston.

Assembled around the inside were many close friends and admirers of the little Canadian flash and they marvelled at his spectacular work. When here four years ago Roy, then known as "George Parker" was an aggressive fighter, he could hit and exchange punches, but when it came to boxing skill he wasn't there. But yesterday he showed about every essential needed to make a finished performer. He was the same old aggressive brawler, but in addition he displayed rare skill and ring generalship.

Entering the ring at a disadvantage in weight, reach and height, he soon overcame all handicaps and forced to the front. And once he got the lead he never relinquished it. The boxer weighed in at 115 pounds in the morning. Parker moved the bar at 125, while Roy made it balance at 125½. Parker is tall and rangy, a fast boxer and a fairly good hitter. Roy is more of the fighter type, short, stocky and rugged. Hence, when this kind of a combination clashes, fans invariably see a satisfactory set-to. That's just what took place on the holiday.

The first three rounds were fast and well contested, with Parker using a long left to the head that gave Roy considerable trouble. But after conceding with the left Parker would close in. When on the inside Roy had the better of the battling, shooting in some stiff, short jabs to the body and slipping up striking rights to the head. In the fourth round Roy forged to the front, when he opened up a terrific assault. He followed Parker all over the ring, shooting punches from all angles. He finally caught Parker on the point of the jaw and the boxer went reeling to the floor. He took a short count and came up fighting.

In the fifth the battling was fast and furious with both scoring many effective blows. The sixth was another surprise session. Here both men stood in the center and swapped vicious punches. The seventh and eighth found Roy displaying fine generalship and ring craft. He showed great defensive ability when driven to a close in, and fought off his opponent with a shower of vicious blows. When in a clinch Roy usually found himself free, scoring many telling blows all the while.

The ninth was a great fighting round, both showing in advance the fight with Roy having the shade. The tenth and final round was a real handiwork. Roy drove Parker into his corner and let go a fusillade of wicked blows. Parker met him at his own game and retaliated. For half a minute they lunged toward each other, but Roy stood there bawling away at a short other viciously. The crowd was in an uproar. It was a wonderful finish to a pair that had travelled at such a speedy clip through the preceding rounds and brought to a close a slashing good fight. Roy clearly won the decision and the award in his favor met with vigorous applause.

In the semi-final of eight rounds



LEO KID ROY

Newman Reagan of Brockton won the decision over Frankie Buff of Cambridge after eight peppery rounds. Reagan made a fine impression here. He proved a very clever boxer and took the lead at the outset scoring a knockdown in the fifth and while Buff gave him a stiff argument he was well out in front when the final bell sounded.

Mike McDonough of Lawrence stopped Joe Lynch of Lowell in two rounds in the first preliminary. In the second preliminary Johnny Andrews of Cambridge scored his tenth knockout victory, stopping Young Vandy of Lawrence in the third round. Andrews showed a classy repertoire, subjecting Vandy to considerable punishment in the brief encounter. He went out of his corner in the first round fighting and he continued on the offensive all the way. Vandy gamely tried to counter, but he found Andrews a moving target and was able to land but few solid blows.

It was announced that Jimmy Boyle of Lowell and Jimmy Pruzzell of Brockton will meet in the main event on next Thursday evening. The announcement was well received.

LOWELL BOY WINNER AT AMERICAN LEGION TRACK GAMES

Ralph Willard Wins Handicap Mile Against Formidable Field in Boston—David Latham, Another Lowell Boy, Captures Second Place in Schoolboy Race

Ralph Willard, versatile Lowell high athlete, came into his own at the American Legion track games in Boston yesterday, when he tripped home a winner in the one-mile open handicap in the first time of 5 minutes and 26 seconds against a formidable field of runners which included Phil McNamara of Holy Cross, who finished second, and A. J. Cabana of Harvard, who was third place winner.

The Lowell boy had an 80-yard handicap, but finished 15 seconds behind the time established by the great Joie Ray of the Illinois A.C. winner

of the feature race of the day, the legion mile. Willard's performance was remarkable. It was the first time he had run the mile in open competition for some time, having specialized at high school in the 1000-yard run. There is no mile event on the local high school program.

Another Lowell boy to come through yesterday was David Latham, who captured second place in the 400-yard schoolboy race, finishing a close second to McKenney of R. C. high, whose time for the event was 54.45 seconds.

Henry Sullivan, Lowell's champion long-distance swimmer and holder of the world's endurance record, has another rival. This morning a letter was received at this office from James L. McCresher of 35 Broad street, North Attleboro, requesting that he be considered as a competitor in future swims undertaken by Sullivan. His letter follows:

"Seeing a challenge from Henry E. Sullivan to Charlie Toth of Boston to swim from 10 to 100 miles, I myself, wish to go into that swim. I will put up one thousand or ten thousand dollars, the winner to take all. James L. McCresher, No. Attleboro."

SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE GAMES

The Bartlett school basketball team defeated the Moody school, 55 to 6, in the final game of the junior high league last Thursday. Vergara and Pappas starred for the winners.

In the second game, the Varnum team defeated the Edison by a count of 10 to 8 when Christie shot the winning basket in the last minute of play.

BASKETBALL
Holy Cross vs. Lowell Textile
TEXTILE GYM—TONIGHT
8 O'clock
Admission 50 Cents

JUNIORS COLLECT 29 POINTS AND WIN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Hard Pushed All the Way By Sophomores, Who Pick Up 22 Points—Seniors Score 16 and Freshmen 1—Whitworth High Individual Scorer

By collecting 29 points, the juniors won the annual interclass track meet at the high school annex yesterday afternoon. The sophomores finished second with 22 points, the seniors scored 16 and the freshmen brought up the rear with one lone point.

The rivalry was keen and brought out some good racing and very fair times, considering that no varsity man was allowed to compete. Whitworth of the juniors, was the outstanding performer with victories in the running high jump and 600-yard run and third place in the state broad jump for a total of 11 points. Fogarty of the seniors, with a second in the 600 and third in the 1000-yards, was another good actor.

The finals in the dash brought J. Murphy and Trull of the sophs, Heron of the juniors and C. Battles of the seniors, to the mark. Murphy won it with Trull second and Heron in third place. This sent the sophomores away with the big lead, but the juniors were not to be denied later on.

When St. Lawrence of the sophomores won the 1000-yard run, the class went still farther ahead. Burrage of the seniors, finished second after making the pace for seven laps, and Fogarty, a team-mate, finished third. The time of 2 minutes, 46 seconds was creditable.

Whitworth and Tobin of the juniors respectively won the high jump and broad jump, but their class up within striking distance of the sophs, who were only able to pick three points in both events.

When Kelley of the juniors took the 600-yard run, the two classes went in to a tie for first place, each with 17 points. D. Murphy's win in the hurdles again gave the sophomores the lead, but it soon was wiped out when the

juniors took first and third in the 600-yard run.

Trial heats in the relay eliminated the freshmen and seniors, and the sophs and juniors battled it out in the finals, with the latter getting the verdict after a hard fight. If the anchor man of the sophs had not juggled the baton, it might have been closer and even different story.

The fact that the juniors and sophomores combined took 51 of the 68 available points is good news for next year, for the boys in these two classes, with another year to gain strength and experience, should make valuable additions to the varsity squad.

The summary: 30-yard dash—Won by J. Murphy, sophomore; Trull, sophomore, second; Heron, juniors, third. Time, 4 seconds.

1000-yard run—Won by St. Lawrence, sophomore; Burrage, seniors, second; Fogarty, seniors, third. Time, 2 minutes, 46 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Whitworth, juniors; Zall, sophomore, second; Reynolds, freshmen, third. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Tobin, juniors; Caron, seniors, second; Whitworth, juniors, third. Distance, 8 feet, 7 inches.

600-yard run—Won by Kelley, juniors; C. Battles, seniors, second; Wells, sophomore, third. Time, 41 seconds.

35-yard hurdles—Won by D. Murphy, sophomore; Corbett, seniors, second; Carpenter, juniors, third. Time, 1.4 seconds.

600-yard run—Won by Whitworth, juniors; Fogarty, seniors, second; MacBryne, juniors, third. Time, 1 minute, 45 seconds.

Relay—Won by juniors (Heron, Kelley, Powers, Whitworth).

BOWLING

The Merrimack Mills bowlers defeated the Massachusetts millmen on Kittredge's alleys yesterday. The score was 17 to 15. The following points were awarded by Ernest Warrington, representing the Merrimack league and John Hurst, representing the Massachusetts league:

High 3-string total, two leagues. Merrimack, 336, 337. Merrimack Mills league: High 3-string, McKeale, 356, fountain pen; second, P. Dondoli, 331, oversharp pencil; third, Thurston, 333, penknife; fourth, Benoit, 303 necktie; high single, Dondoli, 133, smoking case; second, Baldwin, 113, smoking set; third, Calvin, 111, stickpin; fourth Smith, 110 candy bowl.

Massachusetts Mills league: High 3-string, Labaudard, 320, fountain pen; second, Michael, 311, umbrella; third, Dennet, 305, keysharp pencil; fourth, Sillip, 265, muffler; high single, Heald, 111, Ricard silver cup; second, Gahney, 111, shirt; third, Lyons, 103, cuff links; fourth, Piers, 107, bill fold.

The scores:

KHAKI PACKING MERRIMACK
Robertson 79 79 79 237
Burman 84 84 84 252
Moran 89 89 89 267
Dugale 74 74 74 222
Lebeuf 73 73 73 219
Armstead 73 73 73 219
Totals 400 444 419 1263

MASS. MILLS DYE HOUSE
Robarge 81 82 95 261
Higgs 85 84 89 262
Bettencourt 65 94 91 250
Andrealla 96 83 82 261
Pickford 80 85 85 250
Totals 416 430 443 1289

MERRIMACK OFFICE
Waring 85 85 85 255
St. John 85 85 85 255
Galvin 108 111 81 299
Lyness 90 92 95 277
Panton 91 109 98 298
Totals 459 495 460 1415

MASS. CLOTH
Michael 101 102 110 311
Beaupre 84 92 95 271
Sloan 88 91 83 262
Hurst 88 88 86 262
McAlear 82 82 92 256
Totals 445 461 471 1377

MERRIMACK SHOP
Heffron 89 92 90 267
McArdle 121 115 129 365
Brown 86 85 89 260
Thurston 104 123 90 323
Sanborn 90 118 87 295
Totals 486 529 476 1591

MASS. SHOE
Lyons 85 93 108 286
Allen 96 96 91 283
Lester 92 84 105 281
Lottell 80 81 87 248
Williams 78 80 103 261
Totals 418 454 494 1366

YARD TEAM, MERRIMACK
Morris 30 32 91 264
Holt 30 79 87 236
Garneau 31 81 87 265
Thibault 32 90 94 277
Bennell 121 90 95 306
Totals 481 423 461 1565

HURSS ROOM, MASS.
Swanson 105 107 77 289
Sawyer 82 82 81 245
Laird 86 86 86 258
Slipp 85 108 112 305
Labaudard 97 114 109 320
Totals 418 497 465 1413

MERRIMACK TWISTERS
Prudhomme 100 89 85 274
Jolly 89 89 87 265
Brown 101 91 94 286
Rahmly 97 101 92 290
P. Dondoli 91 102 138 331
Totals 472 474 503 1449

MASS. YARD
Gaines 111 81 256
Edridge 79 95 89 263
Piers 95 107 100 302
Brennan 91 103 83 277
Higgs 85 100 82 267
Totals 463 517 448 1428

MASS. WEAVE
Boston 94 85 254
Parker 88 96 88 272
Dondoli 91 104 108 303
Shiba 89 87 85 261
Sillip 91 91 86 268
Totals 455 458 466 1377

NORTH CHILMARK WINS
NORTH CHILMARK
W. Perkins 103 76 78 259
R. E. Davis 96 85 81 262
Carpenter 91 85 80 256
R. Davis 89 81 82 252
R. Davis 88 80 86 254
Totals 460 437 420 1317

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT
Thomas 92 82 83 257
McAdams 77 77 72 226
W. Colmer 70 81 83 234
R. Zulu 91 82 87 260
A. Bernier 93 101 91 285
Totals 423 423 425 1271

SAUNDERS MARKET WINS
SAUNDERS MARKET
Farr 87 86 269
Fancy 88 98 286
Perry 66 91 253
Tobin 70 81 251
Cough 89 82 271
Totals 434 438 435 1319

UNION MARKET
Kennedy 75 75 91 251
Sweeney 85 85 91 261
Muller 87 81 96 264
Dean 101 82 102 284
Sub 66 76 18 112
Totals 418 406 454 1278

MATTHEWS T.S.
SINGLE MEN
McKeon 87 87 79 253
Callahan 100 92 91 286
Callahan 84 100 75 259
Roache 94 91 91 276
Ryan 101 104 85 290
Totals 468 477 457 1392

MARRIED MEN
Reilly 102 86 85 273
Sullivan 102 82 82 266
Desjardins 81 125 83 289
Rourke 74 90 91 255
Phlegan 57 92 89 238
Totals 428 476 457 1351

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE
AMERICAN WOOLLEN CO.
McPherson 116 100 101 317
Albion 114 110 121 345
Gray 106 101 101 308
Mulligan 108 125 104 333
Barrett 96 101 102 299
Totals 555 541 526 1699

SILENT MILLS
Ryan 90 114 332
Albion 90 97 101 288
Johnson 95 98 287
McKenney 70 95 95 262
Bridgeford 87 91 98 276
Totals 418 507 424 1446

SPRINGFIELD
Bozke 100 111 39 312
Boucher 93 90 82 275
Hawthorn 112 93 92 297
Deane 97 92 92 281
Lemke 101 94 191 286
Totals 478 483 469 1430

U. S. ROBBIN SHOP
McQuaid 91 98 99 288
J. McGuire 98 85 82 265
Brennan 100 91 91 282
Espinoza 91 99 108 298
Schonborn 130 86 105 321
Totals 500 467 469 1436

AMER. HIDE & LEATHER
Boyle 81 90 97 268
O'Hare 102 99 97 298
Cox 98 108 106 312
Lowe 96 85 89 270
Rourke 101 96 93 290
Totals 476 475 482 1433

VELVET (Merrimack)
A. Capper 87 86 82 255
C. Collins 87 86 108 281
Brennan 96 96 96 288
P. Roban 90 98 81 269
W. McGuire 88 95 78 261
Totals 432 461 440 1333

COURTNEY (Merrimack)
Togean 90 90 280
Hawthorn 82 91 112 285
Smith 87 119 91 298
Sullivan 107 93 95 295
Lowe 78 96 96 270
Totals 445 486 454 1419

SPINNING (MASS.)
Mukara 89 91 96 276
Fardworth 91 85 92 268
Hawthorn 82 114 92 292
Harding 80 82 96 258
Perry 102 91 91 284
Totals 455 469 478 1402

CARDING
Hawthorn 89 88 100 277
Hawthorn 89 88 100 277
Hawthorn 89 88 100 277
Hawthorn 89 88 100 277
Hawthorn 89 88 100 277
Totals 426 416 444 1326

LOCAL HIGH TRACK TEAM

Lowell School Will Be Represented at Track Games in Boston Today

Lowell high was well represented at the Huntington school track games in Boston this afternoon, thirteen members of the local boys being entered. Medford high was favored to win the meet with Lowell a good second.

There will be no dual meet in the Paige street annex this evening. Starting next Monday afternoon, Coach George Haggerty will begin conditioning his men for the objective clash of the season—that with Lawrence high a week from tonight.

Tickets for this affair will be put on sale at the high school between the hours of 9 and 12 in the morning and 2 and 5 in the afternoon next Wednesday. According to present plans, no tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the meet. There are still 100 available.

The proposed post-season meet with Medford high will not come to pass, as Faculty Manager James Conway yesterday received word from the Medford authorities that the team would conclude its season with the regular schedule.

AL MELLO KAYOS AL BAIN IN LAWRENCE
LAWRENCE, Feb. 23.—A capacity crowd at the amateur bouts here yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Lawrence A.A. Three of the four finals resulted in knockouts.

The finals resulted as follows: 112-pound—Mike Melinsky of Boston, awarded decision over Harold Stevenson of Lawrence, three rounds. 115-pound—Morris Despres of Lawrence, knocked out Kid Spero of Haverhill, one round.

135-pound—Joe Donohue of Haverhill, knocked out Steve Connolly of Brockton, one round. 175-pound—Al Mello of Lowell, knocked out Al Bain of Lawrence, second round.

A large delegation from Lowell, including members of the Lishon club and the St. Peter's Cadets, attended the Lawrence bouts to root for Al Mello. His great work in despatching his opponents in the second round brought vigorous applause from the Lawellites.

The Holy Cross basketball team comes to town this evening for a game with Donald McIntyre's Lowell Textile five in Textile gym. The locals are all set for the visitors, but realize they will have to use all their wits and the second round brought vigorous applause from the Lawellites.

After the game the members of the Purple squad will be treated in the Textile gym by members of the Lowell Holy Cross club as hosts.

"THE KID" WINS 25-MILE DOG DERBY
ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 23.—Youth was served with a vengeance yesterday when a 16-year-old Doodle Zarn, "The Kid," outginted, outmaneuvered seven veterans of the snow trails and won the 25 mile American dog derby in two hours, 22 minutes and 40 seconds. He dashed in one minute and 57 seconds ahead of Warren Cordingley, who placed second and 10 minutes ahead of the redoubtable "Storly" Russell, Canadian knight of the trail, who performed the almost impossible and brought his leaderless string into fourth place.

Smoking Gaston, last year's champion, took third. "Bud" Keel, four times winner of the race and favorite this year, dropped out at the start of the third lap on account of two all-around dog sleds. "The Kid" finished with an exhausted dog in his sled.

The record for the course is two hours and nine minutes. "The Kid" was master of the situation at all times.

SOCCER AT FORT VILLAGE
Abbott Worsted lined up against Fore River at Fort Village this afternoon, in the fourth round of the American cup series. The winner will play Fall River in the finals. The battle mills of Lawrence will be Abbott's opponents tomorrow.

WEAVER
Dugale 82 96 84 271
Adison 76 88 91 255
O'Dea 98 107 88 293
A. Dondoli 77 80 92 249
Totals 426 467 444 1337

SAGO-LOWELL SHOPS
Finley 103 95 117 315
Thurston 85 91 91 270
Rosario 91 101 88 280
Robinson 108 118 105 331
Totals 491 515 491 1501

APPLITON
Lynch 86 100 79 274
Sweeney 82 84 82 253
Bardine 115 92 92 299
Bardine 90 103 97 300
Hilde 90 103 107 300
Totals 484 485 453 1422

MERRIMACK MILLS
Lyness 83 97 125 315
Sheridan 88 107 92 287
Lowe 99 93 95 287
Panton 93 107 91 291
Totals 454 502 415 1470

MARTIN SUSPENDER CO.
Jones 112 111 105 328
McNulty 86 83 112 312
King 106 82 106 292
Whitlock 87 100 82 270
Perth 109 88 72 257
Totals 491 462 400 1553

TALBOT MILLS
Mullin 90 106 102 298
Butler 117 98 102 317
McNulty 88 101 89 281
McTeague 112 118 112 341
Campbell 113 106 117 336
Totals 602 524 501 1627

BOB HART'S LOWELL TEAM WINS FIRST GAME OF POLO SERIES

Defeats Bill Duggan's Whalers in Well Played Game by Score of 8 to 5—Record Crowds on Hand for Revival—Kid Williams Star of Game

Roller polo scored a robust revival here last night when a record crowd assembled in Crescent rink to witness the opening game of the series between Bob Hart's Lowell team and Bill Duggan's New Bedford Whalers.

Lowell won the contest by the score of 8 to 5.

Play was fast and strenuous throughout, despite the fact that it marked the first game of the season for many of the players. The first and second periods particularly uncovered much of the speed noted in past mid-season performances. The final session, however, found some of the athletes a little wobbly under the great strain. All things considered, though, it was very good game.

All the old favorites were on hand, each team presenting its regular lineup, despite the fact that special machines were necessary to get some of the men to the hall in time for the game. And all were accorded abundant recognition. For the visitors "Will" Duggan as was to be expected got the greatest welcome.

Frank Hardy and Bill Blount both former Lowell players, who were in the "revival" game, were roundly applauded. Young Wiley and Old Brown, the other "aliens" received a cordial greeting.

The Lowell team, headed by Manager Bob Hart and Capt. Ferdie Harkins drew vigorous applause as they hopped over the fence. Hart led the way and his appearance was the signal for a tumultuous greeting. Then came Harkins and more noise.

Released when the popular Kid Williams appeared, Moly Morrison and Bill Jette followed and they were enthusiastically received.

The reception was indeed a happy one, indicating the fans appreciation for the revival of the game, and the men who made the "come back" possible. With the formalities over, George Lefty Tyler clambered over the "sadden wall" with whistle in hand to officiate as referee. The umpire, Jim Lineup, footed the whistle and the game was on.

It opened up with a bang and in about one minute of play Frank Hardy demonstrated he still had his eye with him, when he drove one in for the first bullseye. With Lowell defense men out to cover Duggan and Wiley the visitors sent Hardy up again and he came through with his second curtain drive. Here Lowell lost a burst of speed with Williams as the leader and he soon tied things up with a brace of "beats".

With the score two all the period ended and a great cheer went up. Lowell continued in the van as the second canto got underway and as the result of some high class combination work and spectacular individual endeavor on the part of Williams three goals were registered to a solitary for the Whalers. Score, Lowell 5, New Bedford 2.

Lowell clinched the game in the third with three goals while the Whalers, as usual went down fighting, and in the process added two to their total. The final horn sounded shortly after.

In the contest between Williams and Duggan for individual honors the Lowell man showed the way. He scored seven of Lowell's eight goals. He won seven rushes for a total of 11. Duggan failed to negotiate a goal, but he won nine races to the center. Thus his total standing at 9. Williams

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MORE ELECTRIC POWER NEEDED TO
OPERATE SOUTHERN MILLS

Merrimack Manufacturing Company One of Petitioners
for Extension of Transmission Line in Alabama—
Opposition to Granting of Franchise—Textile Mills

The Merrimack Manufacturing company is working jointly with other textile mill executives in Huntsville, Ala., to secure the immediate extension of a new electric transmission line from Hattiesburg, Ala., to two miles from Muscle Shoals, to Huntsville.

Co-operating with the Lowell textile company's representatives in the demand for this new power line, which is greatly needed to operate the new Huntsville textile projects, are the agents of the Lowe, Lincoln, Margaret and Athens cotton mills. Joseph J. Bradley, general agent of the Merrimack company in Alabama, was among the members of the textile manufacturing concern who went to Decatur, Ala., last Monday to urge the Alabama Public Service commission to allow the Alabama Power company to build the transmission extension line.

The power company claims that the new electric service is needed without delay in order to supply the extra demand for power for the Merrimack company's new industry and Huntsville, as well as the other petitioning corporations.

It is declared that the new transmission line can be constructed and placed in operation within 90 days. It is said that there has been some opposition to granting the franchise because of the fact that it might interfere with the Ford proposal for the lease of Muscle Shoals, now pending in congress.

U. S. Worsted Company

The United States Worsted corporation has at last opened its long-awaited fall line at prices ranging from 2.57 1/2 to \$6.25 a yard, regular. Lowell is interested because of the location in this section of New England of important cloth-producing industries running under the Nashua Indian head label—"Uswoco Fabrics."

Selling Agent F. K. Nixon in New York is offering new worsted suitings—place dyes—vigoreaux, compound mixtures and mixture twists. In the overcoatings last priced, there are plain and fancy checks, velour and whiteny finishes.

Some of the prices are on last year's basis, while others represent a slight advance. In practically every showing, the "Uswoco" follows in the price footsteps of the American Woollen company in keeping prices down in order to secure orders on current markets. Already the "Uswoco" fabric corporation is securing orders and the prospect in line with the reports from American Woollen company's sales headquarters, are very promising.

The "Tatnot Mills"
Another fall goods opening this week is also attracting attention. The New York sales channels, Tatnot mills of North Billerica are showing their latest offerings through Parker, Wilde & Co. The Cochecho lines are also placed alongside the splendid Tatnot exhibits on nearby tables and look very good to a discriminating trade.

Lowell Bleachery
In new announcements to the trade,

Lowell bleachery promises daily deliveries from Lowell to Boston by speedy trucks of all textile goods handled at the local plant. Consignments of goods to the local bleaching establishment show no signs of retardation at present and the trucking service is a regular thing daily, as many Lowell citizens have discovered when the big loaded motor transports pass through the city flag-ward.

Pacific Mills Busy

Pacific mills in Lawrence are operating their machinery today at a high rate of activity compared with the curtailments effective at many mills including those in Lowell. The Pacific's cotton departments at Columbia, S. C., and in Lawrence are running full, the print works outputting at the rate of 33 per cent capacity. The worsted department is reported running about 75 per cent of its normal yardage. The Cochecho plant is still closed by labor difficulties.

DRACUT FIREMEN
IN ROLE OF HOSTS

Dracut Centre fire company members entertained more than 400 residents of the town and invited guests last night, at the annual firemen's supper, entertainment and dance. The menu was the best ever, villagers donating food in generous quantities as usual. A "second table" had to be arranged because of the large number of diners present at the supper hour.

The entertainment was arranged by Leo Roth, John Ford and Joseph Neary. There were piano solos by Chester Burkinslaw, band selections by Everett Matlock, Doris Pomboly and Morris Albert, violin and piano duets by Lillian Sullivan and Margaret Ford; readings, Mary Casey; songs, Irene Ford, accompanied by Mr. Burkinslaw; buck and wing dances, William McGrail and assistant.

The members of the centre fire company providing the 1924 entertainment were as follows: General Manager, Frank A. Huntley; Leo Roth, John Ford and Joseph Neary, entertainment; Robert Malt, secretary; Gustave A. Roth, Jr., dining room; Edward Dennett, Wilfred Whiteley, Chilton Coffin, J. J. White, Harry Fox, Guy Richardson, Henry Parker, Conant Uddell, John Patterson and Albert Hudson.

INTEREST IN "THE PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY"

The committee of "The People's Symphony" of Lowell is very much impressed with the interest shown by musicians in this progressive organization. The first rehearsal was held last Sunday and was attended by about 40 enlisted members comprising several of the best music teachers and professionals from all parts of the city.

All those interested in the propagation of good music and wishing to become members of the symphony are asked to consult Lowell Prof. Philip Bergeron, 325 Merrimack street. He may also be seen at the regular rehearsal in C. M. A. C. hall Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. A. L. Desrochers is president of the organization.



Dr. C.C. Robinson

FRACTURES AFTER FORTY

Men who have been active in their college days and continue their interest in games and sports well along through middle life, must be careful of their strenuous life after the bones have set more firmly. While there are always exceptions to the rule, and while in spirit at least a man may be "as old as he feels," his physical activities must be governed by the strength of his bones to withstand sudden starts and stops.

The inevitable jars and jolts that come his way will surely get him sooner or later if he persists in this practice at the expense of his bones.

The muscles of an active man, who has engaged daily since his youth in well regulated exercise and kept his health by right living, are practically as strong in middle age as in earlier life. But although the muscles keep up their strength, the bones do not. They become brittle.

Fractures after forty are more difficult to heal quickly and properly. They slow you up to the extent that you may be unable again to engage in your favorite sport, with enthusiasm.

This brittleness of the bones may be properly spoken of in connection with other activities besides sports. Men who do heavy work or engage in activities that require use of the legs must always be careful to realize that sudden bracing or strains and particularly sudden shock from jumps, even if only a short distance, are severe on the legs and are to result in a serious fracture.

The value of a man, in any real physical sense, depends on his leg power. It is foolish and dangerous to try "speeding up" beyond the normal power of your age resistance just because you don't want the youngsters to show you up.

Over 50 Changes

In Constitution

stous a woman would not take her husband's name on marriage, or a child might not bear his name, she might live apart from him, under separate domicile when and where she pleased, and in fact, family life would be a matter of preference only. This is on the ground that as a man is not required to take his wife's name, nor her domicile, a woman should be under no domestic obligations through marriage. The ladies framing the amendment refer to those things with pride.

With the crowded calendar and the intention of a June 1st adjournment it is doubtful if any of the proposed amendments come to a vote. If they do the child labor law, will hold the first place, and in that case it will be the New England delegation in both senate and house that spurs the amendment to a vote. Rogers of Lowell is determined to press his to a vote.

They are telling a story here that goes to show how completely unopposed Mrs. Coolidge is by the high honors that have come to her. It seems that when the President and Mrs. Coolidge went over to New York to attend the republican banquet a few nights ago, the president sat at the long table provided for distinguished guests but Mrs. Coolidge was placed with a few women friends at a small table in a box especially reserved for her and overlooking the big banquet tables.

During the banquet the band struck up the famous Ankerl college song, which is a marching song. In a minute Mrs. Coolidge, to whom it was a home song often sung with the president and the two Coolidge boys, began to pat her hands on the table in time to the music—a moment later her women friends took up the song and before the band got to its first breathing place, the entire audience had guessed the significance of the song. Mrs. Coolidge was taking and the room rang out with the song, hummed or sang lustily by the great crowd. And the best part of the story as told here by persons who were present, is that the president looked across the banquet hall at Mrs. Coolidge and smiled broadly as much as to say "you are a fine pal" as some one expressed it afterwards. And Mrs. Coolidge smiled back and waved her hand—twas an undoubted bit of New England simple home life and companionship that warmed the recollections of many a heart.

Some Other Bills

Two bills are now before congress asking for a continuance of the terms of the Weeks forestry bill. One is the act introduced by Senator Lodge and the other in the house introduced by Congressman Wilson of the New Hampshire 2nd district. Though varying to a degree they are similar in carrying on the Weeks bill purposes.

The Wilson bill calls for an annual appropriation of \$3,000,000 for a term of five years to preserve and protect the water sheds of navigable rivers. Although this is an approved economy measure there are certain facts that may lead to the passing of the measure and so insure to New Hampshire continued aid in preservation of forests.

RICHARDS.

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RECALLS OLD LOWELL MILL DAYS
IN TRADE JOURNAL STORY

Famous Periodical "The Lowell Offering" Brought Back
to Memory—Favorable Comment by Charles Dickens
Who Lauded High Literary Standard of Paper

One of the most curious phases in the life of New England industry, the communities 75 years ago, was the sudden intellectual blossoming of the "literary" mill girls—born with haloes in their brains," as Ralph Waldo Emerson once termed it. Back in 1840-45 the seeds of this intellectual growth came suddenly, as it blown from some far-off cultured land, and were sown broadcast. Many of them landed in Lowell—in the textile mills where young women eager for something new and vigorous in their youthful spirits both when working at the looms long hours a day and after working hours, became infected with the intellectual fever, so called, blossoming out as postesses of love, the breath of country breezes, fair tales of the sea and the "green-halved forests."

Perhaps the influences which brought about this intellectual development in Lowell were two in number: First, the factory system, and second, the anti-slavery agitation.

Some of the intellectual seeds found a resting-place in this little industrial town of New England, where were gathered together three daughters of Puritan ancestors. The most curious phase of this situation was the fact that these mill girls, daughters of sturdy ancestors, feeling a strange impetus engulfing their very being and overwhelming their senses while toiling long hours and late in the textile factories of ancient Lowell, were impelled to put in lonely writings their own crude thoughts.

In this way their desire for self-improvement had been to some extent gratified, and they now began to feel the benefit of the educational advantages which had been opened to them.

As in the famous, old time story of the mill girl, "Mary Barton," the Lowell spinners and weavers of feminine stamp and early youth, "threw the shuttle with increasing sound, as if though Newton's Principia" lay full wide open before them, to be snatched at in work-hours, but revelled over at meal-time or at night."

Plenty, in that period between 1829 and the years beyond 1845, Lowell mill girls were intellectual for a fact.

Referred to Recently

Frank P. Donahy, in the Jan. 11th number of "American Wool and Cotton Reporter," writing another in a series of half a century's reminiscences "of men and things in the textile industry and elsewhere," writes in highly entertaining fashion of old Lowell mill days, with a fund of interesting facts revealing a curiously strange life in community homes and factories—something that has long been outlived, apparently, and forgotten found in present-day textile manufacturing institutions.

A "literary fever" swept over the Lowell mill districts as early as 1837. The idea of organization for literary and educational purposes was first proposed in 1837 by Miss Harriet F. Curtis, perhaps the most progressive of all the Lowell mill girls. She with her immediate associates conceived the idea of forming a little society for mutual improvement. In "The Lowell Offering" of January, 1845, the following account of its formation, written by Miss Maria Currier:

"The literary girls among us would often be seen writing on scraps of paper which we hid between whites in the waste boxes upon which we sat while waiting for the looms or frames to need attention. Some of these studious ones kept note-books, with abstracts of their reading and studies, or jotted down what they were pleased to call their thoughts."

"The Lowell Offering" was a natural thought that such a thoughtful life should bear fruit, and this leads me to speak of "The Lowell Offering," a publication which was the natural outgrowth of the mental habit of the early mill-girls, for many of the pieces that were printed there were thought, amid the hum of the wheels, while the skillful fingers and well-trained eyes of the writers "lended the loom or the frame."

In one of the conversations of the city (the Lawrence Manufacturing Co.) might have been seen one day in the year 1837, on a summer evening, a company of four or five young women, who through the day had labored at their several employments in some one of the factories connected with the corporation. Perhaps they were not ambitious above others of their sex, but wishing to improve the talents given them, they proposed the formation of a society for mutual improvement.

An evening was appointed for the proposed purpose, and having invited a few others to join them, they met at the time appointed. A president, vice-president and secretary were chosen, a constitution was drafted and by-laws framed, to which each of the members affixed her name. At length a circle on a more extensive scale was formed by a gentleman of this city, and a plan conceived of bringing before the world the productions of inexperienced women and girls who toiled in textile mills; of showing that intellect and intelligence might be found even among factory operatives. It was then that "The Lowell Offering" was published and many of those who were present at the first meeting were contributors to its pages.

Such names in the "literary calendar" of Lowell old-time mill days as Emma Laroam, Maria Currier, Harriet F. Curtis, Ann Carter, Harriet Lewis and Louisa Currier were widely known for their outpourings of poetry in "The Lowell Offering." The members met fortnightly and each member contributed prose and verse, which were read at the meetings and subjected to the criticism of those present.

First Literary Club

And thus was formed the very first

women's literary club in this country—a remote first cause of the hundreds which now make up the General Federation of Women's clubs. Some of those early club women or "Improvement Circle" women, have been members of similar organizations started in later years in the localities in which they lived. It was a club development for the best purposes—the incorporation by able women of the idea of "improving the talents God has given them."

"Improvement Circles" continued to be formed in after years in many towns of the state and New England. In 1843 there were at least five in different parts of old Lowell, the organization had to do with the production of "The Lowell Offering." Its members met in the publication office, on Central street, which was well fitted with factory operatives, some of whom had brought their contributions, and waited to hear them read with quickening hearts and conscious faces.

Harriet Farley, president, and from a pile of manuscript on the table before her, read contributions as she thought the most worthy of a public reading. Among them were the chapters of a novel by Miss Curtis, one of Lucy Laroam's prose poems, and some "pieces of poetry," included in these "pieces" were some verses in which the wind was described as playing havoc with Nature in such an extent that—

"It took the tall trees by the hair,
And as with beams swept the air."
This tremendous breeze, or simile, caused a good deal of mirth among the younger contributors, who had never heard of "The World-Soul," nor read Emerson's lines—

"To the seven-headed forest tree,"
or even Longfellow's "The Building of the Ship," where he speaks of the pine trees as—
"Shorn of their streaming hair."

Pastors Form Circles

In 1839, Rev. Abel C. Thomas and Rev. Thomas B. Thayer, pastors of the First and Second Universalist churches in Lowell, established improvement circles composed of church young people. These meetings were largely made up of young men and women who worked in Lowell mills. Pastor Thomas at one time issued pamphlets containing selected articles from "The Lowell Offering," which he titled, "A Repository of Original Articles, Written by Females Employed in the Mills."

The first series of "Lowell Offerings" were issued from October, 1840, to March, 1841, and there was such a demand for copies that a new series began, "The Lowell Offering" proper, a monthly magazine of 32 pages, which was issued regularly by its projector from that time until October, 1842, when it passed into the hands of Miss Harriet F. Curtis and Miss Harriet Farley, both operatives in the Lowell mills.

One "Offering" Suspends

Under their joint editorship, it was published, the first year by William Schouler, but after that by these ladies themselves, who were editors, publishers and proprietors until December, 1845, when, with the end of Volume V, Miss Curtis retired from the magazine and "The Lowell Offering" ceased to exist for a time.

In September, 1847, Miss Farley resumed the publication of the magazine and issued one copy under the title "The New England Offering." All those who were or had been factory operatives, were invited to contribute to its pages. The magazine was re-issued in 1848, from April to December, continued through 1849, but until March, 1850, when it was discontinued for want of means, and, perhaps, new contributors.

Students of these ancient magazines—the literary efforts of mill girl toilers exclusively—agree that no other country in the world has produced the like, and that it is prime facie evidence, not only of the intelligence of American factory girls, but of the intelligence of the masses of our country. And it is in the intelligence of the masses that the permanency of our republican institution depends.

The great leaders of early Lowell textile days—the men who constructed the mills and sold the textiles manufactured by Lowell men and women, boys and girls, induced a magazine publishing efforts of Miss Farley and Miss Curtis and their assistants. The indorsement came at a critical period, when various critics of the mill girl editors and "poetesses" declared prejudice against "female editors and publishers" should not exist and the textile magazines "freely expressed their confidence in the female editors and writers' talents and moral worth."

Imposing Testimonial

This imposing testimonial was signed by such integral members of the mill proprietors' organization as Samuel Lawrence, Benj. M. French, J. W. Warren, William Burdett, John Avery, Alexander Wright, John Clarke, Homer Bartlett, William Schouler, Jacob Robbins, George Motley and William Spencer, on Nov. 25, 1843, at Lowell.

"The Lowell Offering" even attracted the attention of the author, Charles Dickens, who paid a visit to Lowell during his famous American tour. Wrote Dickens in his "American Notes":
"They have got up among themselves a periodical, called 'The Lowell Offering,' whereof I brought away from Lowell four hundred good, solid pages, which I have read from beginning to end. Of the merits of 'The Lowell Offering,' as a literary production I will only observe—putting out of sight the fact that the articles have been written by these girls—that it will compare advantageously with a great many English annals."

Indorsements of "The Lowell Offering" were also received gratuitously from George Sand (Madame Dudevant), President Felton of Harvard university, the London Athenaeum, John O. Palfrey, editor of the North American Review, the French chamber of commerce official journal and Chambers Edinburgh Journal, who considered it

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A wonderful thing that American mill-

girls should write and edit a maga-

zine of their own.

The "Offering" End

It is said also that at one time the fame of "The Lowell Offering" caused the mill-girls to be considered very desirable for wives and that young men "came from near and far to pick and choose for themselves, and generally with good success."

Thus ended the reading of the Saturday textile lesson, only we must mention the fact that when the Lowell mill-girls' own-own "literary magazine" died a natural death, the cover motto for that drab February day read:—
"Is Saul also among the prophets?"
You tell us what you think it meant. We don't know.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Cornell, Dartmouth and Princeton were victorious in intercollegiate league basketball games last night, all winning on foreign courts against Pennsylvania, Columbia and Yale, respectively.

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MINER KILLS WOMAN AND HIMSELF

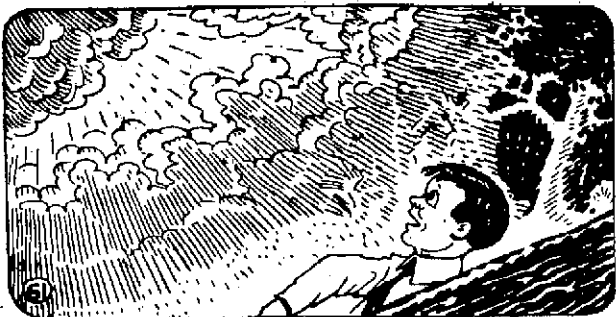
BELLAIRE, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Frank Uhus, a miner, shot and killed Mrs. Steve Bonice and then committed suicide in his home at Warnock, near here, today. Mrs. Bonice rented a room from Uhus after her husband died three months ago. She went there to live with her two children. The children told neighbors that Uhus broke into the room, shot their mother, and then dragged the body into another room, where he lay down beside it and shot himself in the head.

THE NOVELTY OF "WHAT D'YOU KNOW?" AS A FORM OF GREETING WORE OFF A LONG, LONG TIME AGO !! I WON'T ASK YOU WHAT YOU KNOW — YOU TOLD IT ALL !!!



10

Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 21



Once more Flip started to whine. Jack again pulled him close and then noticed that it was again getting bright. The rain was still falling but the drops were small again. Jack stuck his head out and looked up into the sky. The black clouds had separated and the sun was peeking through.



"Well," said Jack, as he crawled out from underneath the logs, "that was a short storm." "Just a thunder shower," said a weak voice. Jack of course, expected to again see West Wind, but this time it was another fluffy fellow, who stood by the little adventurer's side.



"Well, who are you?" asked Jack. "Oh, I'm just East Wind," said the newcomer. "You have met all of the other winds, North, South and West and I wanted you to be sure and meet me." "Are you the one who stopped the storm?" asked Jack, as he got up from the ground and brushed his clothes. (Continued.)



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
Olive Roberts Barton
A SHADOWY RIDDLE



YET YOU'D THINK THE PIED PIPER WAS PLAYING A DANCE

"What is this?" asked the Riddle Lady. "Everybody should know because everybody has one."

"It must be a cold," declared the Barber sneezing.

"Humph!" exclaimed Doctor Foster, "That's no cold sneeze! That's a snuff sneeze. You don't get a bit of sympathy from me."

"Doctor Foster! Mister Barber!" said the Riddle Lady sternly. "Please to behave your manners, both of you. This is no time for quarreling."

Now to go back to where I left off—everybody has one."

"That doesn't tell you much," whispered Nancy to Nick. "It might be eyes or teeth or hair or—"

"Listen!" said Nick. "She's beginning."

And sure enough, she was saying: "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack can jump over a candlestick, He leaps over chairs, he climbs up walls, He is quick as a cat and never fails."

"Sometimes Jack's thin, sometimes he's fat, Sometimes he's short, but he is always fat. Like Wonderland Alice, one minute he's tall, And the very next minute he's nothing at all!"

"He follows you 'round, he likes you so, And sticks like a plaster wherever you go."

of eggs with your magic music!
The Pied Piper laughed as thou

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34.40	34.50	29.50	36.10	36.35	34.85	35.50	36.50
34.55	35.05	30.05	36.25	36.50	35.00	36.05	37.05
35.10	35.20	30.20	36.40	37.05	35.15	36.20	37.20
35.25	35.35	30.35	36.55	37.20	35.30	36.35	37.35
35.40	35.50	30.50	37.10	37.35	35.45	36.50	37.50
35.55	36.05	31.05	37.25	37.50	35.60	37.05	38.05
36.10	36.20	31.20	37.40	38.05	35.75	37.20	38.20
36.25	36.35	31.35	37.55	38.20	35.90	37.35	38.35
36.40	36.50	31.50	38.10	38.35	36.05	37.50	38.50
36.55	37.05	32.05	38.25	38.50	36.20	38.05	39.05
37.10	37.20	32.20	38.40	39.05	36.35	38.20	39.20
37.25	37.35	32.35	38.55	39.20	36.50	38.35	39.35
37.40	37.50	32.50	39.10	39.35	36.65	38.50	39.50
37.55	38.05	33.05	39.25	39.50	36.80	39.05	40.05
38.10	38.20	33.20	39.40	40.05	36.95	39.20	40.20
38.25	38.35	33.35	39.55	40.20	37.10	39.35	40.35
38.40	38.50	33.50	40.10	40.35	37.25	39.50	40.50
38.55	39.05	34.05	40.25	40.50	37.40	40.05	41.05
39.10	39.20	34.20	40.40	41.05	37.55	40.20	41.20
39.25	39.35	34.35	40.55	41.20	37.70	40.35	41.35
39.40	39.50	34.50	41.10	41.35	37.85	40.50	41.50
39.55	40.05	34.65	41.25	41.50	38.00	40.65	42.05
40.10	40.20	34.80	41.40	42.05	38.15	40.80	42.20
40.25	40.35	34.95	41.55	42.20	38.30	40.95	42.35
40.40	40.50	35.10	42.10	42.35	38.45	41.10	42.50
40.55	41.05	35.25	42.25	42.50	38.60	41.25	43.05
41.10	41.20	35.40	42.40	43.05	38.75	41.40	43.20
41.25	41.35	35.55	42.55	43.20	38.90	41.55	43.35
41.40	41.50	36.10	43.10	43.35	39.05	41.70</	

